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# BY TELEGRAPH. WILD WORK IN CUBA.

# Spanish Commissioners Said to Be U. S. Supreme Court Reverses the Killed by Cubans and Gomez Driven to the Woods.

Havana, Dec. 13 .- It is officially announced that Spanish forces under command of General Pando in the province of Purto Principe have been pushing the insurgent leader, General Gomos, so closely that he was obliged with about the was obliged with about the was obliged with about the control of the was insured by the was obliged with about the was obliged with a was obliged with about the was obliged with about the 200 men to seek refuge in the woods and mountains of Las Delicias.

Not one of the commissioners sent by General Pando to different parts of the Holiday Handkerchiefs sland with instructions to negotiate with od the insurgents, looking to their acceptance of an autonomous form of government proposed by Spain, has returned, which seems to confirm the reports that spection and comprise some of them have been hanged by the insurgents and that others have elected

to remain with the enemy. It is reported that Juan Delgado, the insurgent leader, hanged the two commis-sioners who were sent to him with peace propositions. A despatch recently received here from Madrid, says that the autonomic cabinet of Cuba will not be formed until the reformists and autonomists unite in one party.

Madrid, Dec. 13.-Lieutenant General Weyler, who arrived here Sunday afternoon, was received on the railway platform by General Azcarraga, former premier; General Borreio, former com-mander of the Sixth army corps, and by a number of Republicans, Carlists, Conservatives and robledomsts. As he alighted from the train they cheered him, and then carried him shoulder high to the entrance of the railway sta-tion, where he took a carriage and was rapidly driven off. There was no fur-ther incident, the public appearing in-different.

A few friends, including Romero Robledo, accompanied General Weyler to his apartments. About 100 people had cillected, but they dispersed almost immediately after he entered the building

ing.
The partisans of General Weyler pretend that a crowd of 8000 peopletendered

with abouts of "Long him an ovation with shouts of "Long live Weyler; death to the Yankees," and the like. He was received by the queen

regent today.

The Carlists have abandoned their projectoc demonstration against President McKinley's message to congress, as they have not been able to agree on the

It is alleged that the insurgents in castern Cuba have asked the government of the details as to the extent and nature of antonopy with a view of coming to terms.

General Weyler, in the course of an interview, expressed the pleasure it had given him to find, from the demonstrations accorded him, that the glorious traditions of the Spanish race were not dead and that it was still ready for sac-

Damage Act Sectored Invaria-

The legislature, the court said, would not

authorize taxes for the purpose of mak-

New York, Dec. 13—One important result of last week's sarday bicycle incowill probably be a restrictive measure

on long distance uding by the L. A. W. Hitherto these events have been con-

ducted under the sametion of the L. A. W., but A. C. Mourison, vice president of that organization, declares that he will

prepare and present at the next na-tional assembly of the league an amend-

ment covering the points so thoroughly that will prevent any possible counten-

MEWS IN ERIEF.

John Moran fell under a car at Walt-

Two men were killed in a collision of

switch engines at Galdand, Col., Satur-

Michael Dyer was killed Saturday

right in a fist fight with John J. Laugh-

hn at Dayton, O. Both were over 70

Mary Ohert, who lacked but three years

Lenna, Winsiow, who sued the Kansas City, Mo., lodge of Knights of Maccab-bes for \$25,000 for dislocating one of his

Ridneys while initiating him four years ago, was awarded \$10,000 by a jury.

Heela mill of the Calumet and Heela

Woolen company at Uxbridge, Mass.,

m as burned last night, causing a loss of \$5000. Cause, spontaneous combustion.

Delilah Failes and William Kern, aged 29 and 17, respectively, have been sen-

terced at Waverly, Ia., to 20 and 12 years in the peniteritary for killing the father

the hey for objecting to their mar-

The stock house connected with the

of being a centenamen, committed sui-cide in New Brunswick, N. J., by jump-

leaves a wife and one child.

ance of such an event in the future.

rifice in defence of the honor of the nation and the army. He said that he in Cuba until the rebellion should be suppressed without ever consenting to American interference. He falled to understand how the United States, silent before the degiarations of Canovas, now ed od in President McKinky's message

a tone insulting to Spain and to the Spanisharmy. He believed, he declared emphatically, that the government should be compelled to publish the Can-ovas note as a satisfaction to the army, and also to protest by all means in its power against President McKinley's message to congress. To his personal knowledge, he asserted, the generals residing in Madrid felt keenly on this point, while he was confident that all the conservative elements of the country would combine to avert the ruln and dishonor of the nation.

Senator Bunna on Cuba. New York, Dec. 13.—"What do you think of the president's message in regard to Cuba?" was asked of Senator Hanna.

"The situation has changed greatly in Cuba, and I believe the president's course will be approved. It is true that atrocities are committed in Cuba, but the Cubans and Spaniards are equally guilty. They fight and indulge in cruelties on both sides. I suppose that the administration, through the state department is kept informed thoroughly about what is taking place on the island. Naturally, their channels of information are better than mine."

As to currency reform legislation, the senator declared that he was hopeful that something would be done. "I believe that some kind of currency legis-lation will be put through, but just what kind I cannot say. I know many believe that no currency legislation is possible, but I differ from this opinion."

Insurgents' Plans Checked. Hayana, Dec. 13.—The plans of the insurgents to strike a blow near the city have been checked, according to the official account, but the concentration of their forces is such as to make it unlikely that the local bands will surrender, as the Spanish authorities have been hoping.

The business concerns of the city are much discouraged by the actual situamuch discouraged by the actual situa-tion. They do not now look forward to a speedy end of the revolution. All say they have abandoned the hope that the insurgents will surrender, or accept the

conditions of autonomy.

Marshal Blanco has cabled Mr. De Lone, the Spanish minister at Weshington, a request that he tender his condolence to President McKinley on the death of Mrs. Nancy McKinley, the

the observation of a great group of sun spots approaching the centre of the sun's Cleveland, O., Dec. 13.—The act of the legislature giving damages to persons disc. The group is visible to the naked eye through smoked glass and may be well defined with small telescopes. Judge Clark of the United States court holds that the term, "original packages," may be applied to small packages of 10 cigarets. This effectually settles the

cigaret question in Tenmessee and gives the dealers all the liberty they desire. An express train on the Michigan Central railroad struck a carriage containing two men on a creasing near Tilsonburg, Ont., Sunday. Charles Lloyd was instantly killed and Charles Chambers was so seriously injured that he may die.

As the result of a row over a young woman, John Brennan is in a Haverbill. Mass., hospital with a helf dozen razor and knife wounds in various parts of his body, while Robert Porham and Frank Damels are locked up on a charge of assuchting him.

A fire which originated in the big car-

pet store of John and James Dobson of pet store of John and James Donson of Philadelphia baturday night completely gutted the building. Over \$500,000 in building and stock went up in smoke during the fire, all of which is fully cov-

ered by insurance.

John Daly, the Irish pain of, was enthusiastically greeted last night by over 2500 of his compatriots in Boston. A large delegation from the various Irish solicties escorted him to a Boston theater, where he recounted in an interesting address his life in Postland prison. A statement prepared at the post-office department shows that the gross postal receipts at 60 of the largest offices for November amount to \$3,327,868, an in-ercase of \$352,533 for the corresponding

month of last year. These receipts are greater than for any other November in the distory of the service. The notomous Bedden brothers, who for a Palliper of years have been operating an illicit distille: y in Raleigh county. Va., were captured Sunday by the I nited States murshal and their dis-tillery confignated. The officers have long been engaged in a search for the base of the brothers' operation.

The poor girl who is forced to practice on the plane two or three hours a day may on the plane two of three house a fary may take heart and hope. She has a friend in the world of music. He is a power among planests, and one of his distinguished paylls is no less a celebrity than Padterewski. Leschetizky, for that is his simple name, does not believe in long hours. A purpl may practice two hours a day if she cares to, but one hour of good work is in his opinion sufficient. This is certainly delightful news and would surely horrify the ofessors of the Berlin Conservatorium, where 10, 12 and 14 hours are considered none too much for an earnest student. Leschenzky's playing is described as "airy, delicate and beautiful," and he is the favorite muster in Paris now. He was a pu-pil of Crerny's, who wrote those desperate-ly difficult exercises, and who was, as all

# BY TELEGRAPH. BRAM GETS A NEW TRIAL

# Decision in the Barkentine Fuller Murder Case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- A decision in the Supreme court rendered by Justice White in h) famous murder case of Thomas M. Brum, now under sentence of death in Boston, will give the prisoner a

The opinion reverses the decision of the United States Circuit court below on the ground that the lower court erred in admitting the testimony of the detective with whom Bram conversed in Halifax.

It will be recalled that the crime with which Bram is charged was committed on the Barkentine Herbert Fuller on the high seas. He was accussed of murdering Capt. Charles I. Nash, and his wife and the mate, who were murdered at the same

discovered her coursewas changed and the first landing made at Halif..x. A seaman named Brown, was first arrested by shipmates charged with the commission of the crime, and attorwards actuated by a I held up at Circle City.

statement of Brown's, they also took Bram into custody.

The decision holds that Bram's evidence given through the mouth of a detective with whom he talked, was not competent and that no man's life should be put in jeopardy by such evidence. Eram will now have a new trial.

#### Bad News from Klondike.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 13.-By the steamer Topeka from Dyea news is received that more than 1000 ill provisioned men stampeded from Dawson during the latter part of October and impelled by fears of famine are now forcing their way over the mountains.

Auk, the Indian mail carrier, declares The vessel on which the tragedy oc-curred was bound from New York to South America, and after the crime was their flight north. The river steamers Bella and Weare, it now appears, did not land more than 100 tons of provisions on their arrival in Dawson in the early part of October, owing to their having been

#### HAS LOST HIS MOTHER.

Gloom of Death In the McKinley Home at Canton.

Daily Expected Passing Away Transpired Sunday.

As If in a Deep Sleep, the Patient Entered the Valley of the Shadow.

Canton, O., Dec. 13.-The first intimation given those without that the watchers by the bedside of Mrs. McKinley had at last witnessed what had been looked for hourly from the time she became prostrated by a fatal ifines; was the summoning of an underval at 2:35 o'clock Sunday morning. That a crisis had been reached at midnight was conjectured by reason of the refused of the inmates of the McKinley home to answer rings at the bell. The invalid did not suffer any in her last hours, but grad-ually passed from the deep, paisted sleep in which she had rested almost constantly for 10 days into the steep of death.

There was no return of consciousness. From 11 o'clock until the time of death the McKinley house was quiet and shrouded in a stillness that was suggestive of the mouraful scenes within the walls. No response could be obtained by reporters who sought in vain for news. Shortly before midnight the attendants discovered what were thought to be certain signs of death. The fact was communicated to the inmates of the household who had gone to their rooms, but had not retired for the night,

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Interment will follow in West Lawn cometery, and Tuesday evening President McKinley and wrie and the officials from Washington who will attend the funeral will leave for the capital, reaching there about noon Wednesday. These are the arrangements so far as completed.

It was at first thought by the family that the services should be of a private nature and held in the old homostead. It was soon learned, however, through the paster of Mrs. McKinley's church and members of the congregation, as well as from other iriends, that the number of friends who desired to attend the obsequies could not be accommodated with such arrangements, and church services were decided upon. The services will be simple, consisting of words of comfort and culogy by the efficienting clergyman, and the singing of favorite hymns by the choir. Rev. Dr. Manchester, the paster of the church, has announced that he will extend an invita-tion to have the ministers of all the churches participate in the services.



MRS, M'EINLEY

Pall-bearers have been selected from among the older members of the church and those who for years have been close neighbors of the deceased. They are Judge William R. Day, ex-Mayor Lynch, R. A. Cassady, L. L. Miller, W. W. Clark, Judge T. J. McCarty, David Zollars and ex-Mayor John F. Blake.

The First M. E. church in which the services are to be held is the one in which Mrs. McKinley worshipped during her residence in Canton. Three weeks ago yesterday she was in her new as usual and, though she was nearly 29 years of age, her attendance had been

regular all the while. This is also the congregation with which the president has always been associated. It was in this church that he was superintendent of the Sunday school 30 years ago, and here that i.e always attended services when in Canton, usually going with his mother. They last attended together in September when the president was here during his summer vacation. The president is a member of the board of trustees of the church.

At daylight Sunday morning, at the suggestion of some of the older members of the congregation, that an old time custom, now almost obsolete, be observed to publicly announce the death, the bell in the tower of the church slowly tolled off the years of her age. It is a coincidence that Mrs. McKinley died at almost the identical hour of the day as did her husband, on Thanksgiving, five years ago.

President McKinley remained up until about 3:30 c'clock, a little more than an hour after the death, and then retired During the afternoon he and his brother spent the greater part of an hour walking about the more secluded streets near home, securing much-needed exereise and air. The president was great-ly refreshed by the exercise from the trying ordeal during which he has kept almost constant vigil at the bedside of his mother.

In the afternoon the president and his brother drove to West Lawn cam-overy to alrange for the interment in the family lot where less the body of the husband and fother, and which ad-joins the lot that for 20 years has contained the bodies of the two children of the president. The president haid clusters of flowers on the graves of his father while the site of the mother's resting place was being selected. Mrs. McKinley was distinctively a

ving woman, and the frame coulage on West Tuscarawas street in this city, where she died and where she had lived for many years, was dearer to her than any spot on earth. There she spent her declining days with her daughter, Helen, and her grandchildren. Grace and James Mckinley. receiving occasional visits from her other children, seldom going out except to church, where she could be found every Sunday morning arts a prevented by illness.

While showing a deep ... ction for her

other children, she had ollowed the career of Wilham with sol stude. With fond, motherly admiration, she watched him rise 'rom the position of prosecuting attorney of his own county by sucng attorney of his own county by sec-cessive steps to congressman, governor and finally to the presidency. During the memorable campaign of last year for the nomination and afterwards for the election. Mrs. McKinley was one of the most interested observers. She was always given the place of honor at the home of her illustrious son, and on the day that his nomination by the St. Louis convention was amounced she heard the news as soon as he did, was then that Mr McKinley showed the deep love he bore his mother by kissing her as soon as he had received the an nouncement of the result at St. Linuis. All through the trying compaign that followed she watched after her son with deep interest. She was a frequent caller at his house, and was greeted by many of the visiting Republican deinmany of the visiting reputation despectations. She accompanied the president to the inauguration, rightly in the special train, and remained in washington until Mr. and Mrs. McKinley had become settled in their new home. Then she returned to the Canton cettage with expressions of gratitude at gétting home

once more.

Nancy Allison McKinkey came of a family which was transplanted from England to the hills of Virginia. The Allison family subsequently removed to Green county, Pennsylvania, where Abner Allison, Nancy's father, was born, and where he married Ann Campbell. Early in the present century Mr. and Mrs. Allison came from Pennsylvania to Columbian county, this state, traveling by pack norses. In 1800, near the pres-ent city of Lisbon, Nancy Allison was born. Her girlhood was passed on the farm, and in 1827 she married William McKinley, a young iron manufacturer. The couple lived first at Fairfield and afterwards at Niles and Poland before removing to Carton.

WEATHER FORECAST.

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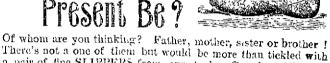
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# AT WILLIAMSTOWN.

Statues Dedicated Sunday Afternoon— CARROLL AND OLCOTT A Valued Relic-Football Finances -Debaters to be Chosen.

▲ Valued Relic.

A. E. Hall recently came into possession of a relic which is very highly valued by him, as well it might be. It is the sword owned and used by his greatgrandfather, Dr. Jeremiah Everett, in the Revolutionary war. Dr. Everett was a surgeon and was attached to Col. Nicholas Dike's regiment, which took part in the battles of Dorchester Heights, Saratoga and other important engagements. The regiment was sent to reinforce the American troops at the battle of Bennington, but the battle was won before it arrived. The sword was left by Dr. Everett to his grandson, Dwight Everett of South Deerfield, who is an uncle of Mr. Hall, Dwight Everett had a son to whom he expected to leave the sword, but the son died and so it was given to Mr. Hall, by whom it will be carefully and proudly treasured.

#### Statues Dodleated

Two beautifut statues, the Sacred Heart and Blessed Virgin, were dedicated at St. Patrick's church Sunday afternoon at 3.80 o'clock. The statues were bought in Paris by Rev. Fr. Fallou when he was abroad last summer, and were recently received. One, the Blessed Virgin, was presented by Margaret Healy and the other was given by the parish. Rev. Fr. Burke of North Adams dedicated the statues and the sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Donnelly of that city. The church was filled and the services were very interesting throughout.

#### Football Finances.

Manager A. C. Twitchell of the Wilfiams football team has issued his report for the season just closed. The total receipts were \$3938.74 and the expenditures \$3730.94, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$207.80. There is yet due the association for board at the training table \$94.70, making a total balance of \$302.50.

#### Debaters to Be Chosen.

The Philologian and Philotechnian de. bating societies of Williams college will meet Wednesday evening and each will choose four men to compete in the preliminary debate to determine the three men who will represent Williams in the annual dual debate with Dartmouth next

The slating of the high school building has been finished. Penusylvania black slate was used and it makes a handsome roof. Work on the steam heating apparatus is being pushed.

Fifteen students attended a social dance held in Temperance hall at Blackinton Friday evening by the young society people of that village and North Adams. This was the second of a series of four similar entertainments.

Several class and team pictures were taken Saturday by Pach's men before their departure for New York. They will be here again in the spring.

Herbert Haskins will finish the job of moving the Laily house to Beldon avenue in a day or two if the weather does not interiere.

Samuel Fitzpatrick of Neyland Quinn's store is down with the mumps and John Quinn takes his route during

his illness. Miss Louise M. Parsons arrived home Saturday from the Boston Conservatory

of music. Miss Eliabeth Smith's room in the Cen-

ter school was closed Friday, Miss Smith being unable to teach on account of sick

O. M. Smith, who was recently elected treasurer of the savings bank, has given up his office in the Danforth block and will make his headquarters at the bank.

Lindley Bros. have been very busy of late in their shop making storm-sash doors, entries, etc., besides doing their regular mill work. They have recently inclosed with glass a plazza for C. M. Smith and two for Mrs. Southworth, and are now getting out similar work for two piazzas for Dr. Woodbridge.

The people will be offered a rich treat Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Hannibal A. Williams will give a Shakespearcan reading at the Congregational church. The subject will be "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The price of admission will be 35 cents.

The music rendered at the Congregational church next Sunday will be appropriate to the Christmas season.

The roads have been in very bad condidepth of the mud, which was like that of the regular spring breakup. In some places nearly or all of the frost came out. This condition showed up the new stone road on Cole avenue to good advantage and all will be glad when it is extended to the depct.

Miss Eva Mason, daughter of W. H. Mason, is seriously ill with a heart trouble and is under the care of Dr. Hull

F. D. Noel has a fine Newfoundland puppy which Peter Dolan, a Fitchburg railroad fireman, procured for him in Troy, N. Y. The puppy is about nine weeks old and is a good specimen.

A car was derailed in the railroad yard the other day and a large block of granite was thrown from it. The wreck gang had no derrick at hand and had to raise the stone with jackscrews. The granite weighed seven or eight tons and it was a tedious jub to load it on the car in the way it had to be done.

A children's service was held at the White Oaks chapel Sunday afternoon. An appropriate sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. G. V. Stryker, the music was good and the service was very interesting in every way.

The greatest of all comic operas, "Wang," will be the attraction at Colambia opera house, North Adams, Tuesday. Seats can be secured by telephone at Bartlett's drug store.

If you want nice tresh candy for Christmas call on J. T. Wells, next to Millinery store, corner Main and Water streets.

Special sale of millinery at Wells' millinery store, corner Main and Water streets-

Horton's ice cream at J. T. Wells'.

WHAT THE GREATER NEW YORK IS TALKING ABOUT.

Two Mon Who Are Destined to Forge to the Front-Tammany's Probable New Leader-Retiring District Attorney Soon to Be a Judge.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-{Special.}-There are two men in New York of whom the outside world as yet knows little, whose names are likely sooner or later to become familiar to newspaper readers everywhere in the United States. One is a Republican whose political and official currer has been exceedingly short, but very successful, and the other is a Democrat who has been long in the political harness, but yet has only just begun to hive, so far as the genoral public is concerned.

They are William M. K. Olcott, the in-

cumbent district autorney of the county of New York, whose term will expire on Jan. 1, and John F. Carroll, vice chanman of Tammany's finance committee. The fact that a large proportion of New York's celebrities were born elsewhere has frequently been commented on, but these men are both native New Yorkers. Will He Be the Tammany Leader?

Mr. Carroll has often been mentioned recently as the probable coming charman of the finance committee, from which John C. Sheeban has already been retired, to all intents and purposes—a place of great responsibility and exacting duties which

was held for years by Mr. Croker himself. If Mr. Carroll is made fluanco chairman, he will be Croker's right hand man at all times, and when the big chief is absent in Europe or elsewhere for his health, will be the real ruler of the organization. Mr. Carroll is 44, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches in height, stocky of build and with the big

neck that denoises physical endurance and strong determination. He shaves all the lair from his face, and time has taken some of it from the top of his head. His mouth is firm and his eye steady, but there are curves in the former and lights in the latter which show that he can be a right good fellow when he chooses. He is not a man of profuse or diffuse speech and he is noted as one who sticks to heafriends.

He was educated in the public schools and Manhattan college. Soon after graduation he began life as eashier in a grocery store, but took some part in politics even then. He entered the service of the city early in the seventies as an attache of the park department. In 1879, at the instance of Recorder Smyth, he was made clerk of the grand jury. Since then his official rise has been steady, and new he is clerk of the court of general sessions, with a salary of \$7.000, besides another of \$2,500 as clerk of the over and terminer court. He is also in receipt of sundry and numerous fees, In 1889 he succeeded the late Sheriff

James A. Flack as leader in the Twentieth district. This district has since been divided, and though, in deference to the wishes of the judges served by him as clerk, Mr. Carroll is not now leader of cither of the new districts, he controls the present leaders of both.

Many stories have been printed within the last few days about the causes which brought about the substitution of Carroll for Sheehan in the affections of the big boss. The essential points of those most gonerally accepted are here condensed:
After his return from Europe Creker
was at first inclined to set much store by

Shechan's advice regarding nominations. But to every name suggested to Croker by any one else or by Croker himself the Buffalo man made determined objection. One particular that there was a strong Tammany feeling in favor of naming former Mayor Hugh Grant for the first place on the tick-ct, and that Croker favored this, but that Sheehan misr-presented the facts regarding Grant's availability afterward donying what he had said in the chief's own presence. After that, the story goes, Croker turned to Carroll for counsel, and asked no more from Sheehan. Carroll said Va. Wyck could be nominated and elected, are Croker accepted Carroll's judgment. truth of this story has not been admitted by the Tammany leaders, but neither Le. it been denied.

#### Gloott's Rapid Rise.

William M. K. Oleott is only 37 year old. He received his schooling at the Cellege of the City of New York and at Columbia. Ho entered upon the practice of his profession in partnership with a brother as soon as he was admitted to the bor. and did not enter politics until five or six

Then he becan in a modest way, with

aut thought of socking office for himself. His methods, however, were so satisfactory to the young Republicans of the upper west side, in which part of the island he lives, that, much to his surprise, a nomi-nation to the board of aldermen was presented to him. Election followed, and again be was surprised by being chosen president of the board. On the death of District Attorney Fellows last year, Olcott was surprised for the third time by the action of Governor Morton in naming him to serve out the unexpired term.

There was some criticism of the appoint-

ment on the score of his youth, but as district attorney, Mr. Olcott has agreeably surprised the city. He has worked hard and has secored an unusual number of convictions. Moreover his successor will tion for the last few days owing to the find the office much less incumbered with accumulated business than it ever has been at the beginning of a new district attorney's term. It was because of Mr. Olcott's efficiency as public prosecutor that Governor Black decided to appoint him to fill the vacancy on the city bench caused by the election of Judge Van Wyck to the mayorative.

to the mayoralty.

Mr. Olcott is tall and slender. His face Ar. Obote is latt and stender. His face is handsome and of agreeable expression. His mustache is trained in remantle locking curves. He is an unusually pleasing speaker, and while he rerely rises to the level of true oratory many of his jury addresses have possessed what is sometimes more valuable than elequence—an almost invincible persuasiveness. Coupled with this is an air of ontire frankness and an apparent disinclination to take unfair advantage of his opponent that has often produced a decidedly effective impression of reserved furer. His diction is that of a man of culture, and he is sometimes

epigrammatic.
Though not a rich man, his iteome since he began to practice law has been sufficient to enable him to take part in the social life of the upper west side, where both he and Mrs. Oleo'r are popular. He is a member of the Republican club, but Responded none of the city's purely social

organizations.

His salary as judge will be \$10,000 a year. He will have only one year to serve, but if he grows as fast during the time he sets upon the bench as he has since he was elected alderman he will surely to a figure of increasing prominence after the con-clusion of his term.

A Tour for the Christmas Holidays. Personally conducted nine-day tour, visiting Washington, D. C., Mount Vernon, Pulladelphia and New York, will leave Boston, Tuesday, Dec. 28th. Five days are spent at the National Capital at the best hotels, and \$17 covers every expense. Other tout in January, February, March, April and May. For itinerary, call on or address A. J. Simmons, N. A., 211 Washington's creet, Eoston.

# Hands and Knees Until

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#### How He Got There.

"So our friend Bushler went to the top of Ment Blane?" said one man to another. "Not at all." "Not at all." \
"But he said so."
"True. Two months ago, when he re-

furned from Switzerland, he said he had been at the tost of Mont Blane. Since then he has gradually lied hunself to the top. --

Dr. Martallero, an eminent Italian scientist, has for a number of years been making experiments and observations relating the experiments and observations relating to children's nites of life and death, and has published his experiences. He found that in answering questions about life the poorer children almost invariably took a brighter view than the rich.

The remay taken in at a prizefight is rightly called thou receipts."—Pittsburg 1311-

Two Failures. Fuddy-Tandem has been married be-

fore, hasn't he?
Duddy—Yes He was young and inexperienced when he married the first time. Fuddy—But how about this second mar-

## Duddy-Oh, he is old enough to be childish now. Boston Transcrint. The new World and the state of UNDER THE AREA COVERED BY Benson's Plaster pein rapidly aboute, congestive disorders are robused, aching necrosare quieted, to a gony of Hermanen; cubsides and a healthy condition of the affected parts is resumed. Aches or Pains that have long resisted all modes of internal trentment often desappear in a few days by the application of

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# Had to Go to Bed on His TALES OF WRONGDOING

Gallery.

Cars Found.

Quarrel Between Father and Son in Cleveland

Leads to a Murder.

Amite City, La., Dec. 13.-Another as-

sassination, the second in a week, has

been added to the record of Tengipoca

parish. Last evening in the full glare

of the hotel lights S. B. Mullen was shot

to death. He was standing in the hotel

gallery, and the assassin shot him from

Sheriff Edwards was notified and organized a posse, which, with blood-

Why Mullen was killed is as yet a

mystery. He was an entire stranger

here, and could hardly have had any con-

nection with any of the murders here-

pression that the man had enomies at

his home, who followed him here and

A Faithless Employe. New Haven, Dec. 13.—Frederick D.

Carmon, aged 30, is under arrest for

theft of goods from the Adams Express

company, and his wife and mother-in-law are also in custody for receiving

were from an express car that arrived

had been employed by the company

about three years, in some manner had

secured a key, and when the opportun-

ity seemed favorable he would enter the

car.
The thieving had been going on for

some time and had puzzled the officials.

A search at the man's home revealed

considerable plunder in the line of cloth-

ing, overcoars and ladies' jackets. It is

helieved that he disposed of much of his

Killed His Father. Cleveland, Dec. 13.—Patrick McKen-

ney, an aged man, and his son. John, aged 36, quarrelled tast night while at

the supper table. The father threw a knife at the son, and the latter struck

the old man with a chair, inflicting in-juries which caused death within a few

Was to Marry For Fifth Time.

New York, Dec. 13.—Charles Zanoli, the insurance operator who is suspected

of having killed several persons for the purpose of collecting insurance money

on their lives, continues his protestations of innocence. In his conversation he ex-

presses himself as being more than ready to help the detectives toward the so-

lution of all doubtful questions, and

Chief McCluskey acknowledges that the

prisoner has been of great assistance to him in clearing up some of the details

which might have cost much time and

The police have learned that the young

woman who had been selected by Zanoji as his fifth wife just before his arrest on

Thursday inst is Barbara Hoffner, 27 years old, a resident of Brooklyn. She

answered an advertisement of Zanoli's under the name of C. Wagner. Zanoli

has a smattering of knowledge of things

medical, which he gained in his appren-

tice-ship for the trade of barber in Ger-

He is able to pull teeth and to perform

possible, Chief McCluskey thinks, that Zanok may be possess d of the same general knowledge of deadly drugs. The

police are now satisfied that Zanoli did not make away with the child, Lena

Werner, daughter of one of the prison-er's dead wives. The girl is in Germany

with her father's relatives. The body

In a Tit of Jealouse,

Short In His Accounts.

port of Council Bluffs, has disappeared

under circumstances that lead to the

conclusion that he is a heavy defaulter. He secured from a local importer on

Thursday \$2160 to gover duty on a con-

signment. Instead of sending the money to the sub-treasury at Chicago, he took

it home with him. He left the house that evening and has not since been

Recently be admitted to friends that he

was short in his accounts with the gov-

help settle. His books cannot be found

ernment, and secured some money to

Two Men Shot Strangely.

today.

turned to Johnstown.

operation known as cupping. It is

minutes. The son was arrested.

plander in New York.

murdered him. Others are of the opin-

abouts. Some people are under the im-

which penatrated the brain.

guilty parties.

up some case.

Goods Missing From Express

Hannibal, Mo., Dec. 13.-Bill Underwood, a negro recently released from the penitentlary, called at the home of Christian Pabst, four miles from here. Mysterious Assassination In a Hotel and demanded money. Pabst refused, and Underwood drew a revolver and made him lie on the floor. After compelling Mrs. Pahst to bind her husband's arms and feet, the brute assaulted her. Afterwards she escaped to the house of her brother-in-law, Louis Pabst, who shot and killed the negro.

place he had shot Coghlin." Both men will die.

Will Break No More Laws.

Boaten For Objecting. Saratoga, N. Y., Dec. 18.—William A.

Barrett, an insurance agent of Glen Falls, has been locked up in the Warren county jail charged with murderously assaulting Walter F. Welch, also of Gler Falls. Welch is in a critical condition. dition. The assault occurred at Lake George, where Welch's mother and sister live, and it is understood that the trouble grew out of Welch's objecting to Barrett visiting Miss Welch,

Le Feigned Insanity. Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 13.—David Davidson, the Randsbury wife-murderer, behind. Two shots were fired, one of has been convicted of murder in the first Immediately a large crowd congregated degree, with the penalty of life imand the greatest excitement prevailed. prisonment. He is said to be the son of a prominent St. Louis physiciun. The defense was insanity, and during

bounds, will take up the track of the the trial Davidson appeared oblivious to his surroundings, but experts declared that he was shumming.

Strangling of Alice Brown. Boston, Dec. 13.-The grand jury found

no biil against William Leavitt, a blind song pedler, who was charged with causing the death of Alice Brown, a former New Hampshire girl, who was found strangled in her bed at the south end several weeks ago. ion that the man was a detective, and had come here for the purpose of working It has been known for some time that

the officers preparing the case and the district attorney felt that there was not enough evidence to convict, even if an indictment was secured. As the natter stands now. Leavitt could still be brought before the grand jury should additional evidence be secured to warrant such a step. One of the weakest spots in the evi-

stolen property. Carmon's stealings from New York at 12:30 a.m. The car is side-tracked for a few hours until the dence prepared for the grand jury was the testimony bearing on motive, for, though it could be shown that the girl had repelled Leavitt's advances, it contents are distributed to the other lines going out from here. Carmon, who could not be clearly shown that he was jealous of her, as was at first supposed Another point in favor of the pedier was the fact that the marks left by the strangier on the woman's throat were those of fingers on which there were long nails. Leavitt's nails are short, and his lawyers stood ready to produce a score of people who would swear that he had been in the habit of biting his nails for years. The case is as much a mystery as ever,

in splite of the fact that the crime was committed in a crowded house, where people were coming and going at all men of the night, and several people were awake when the life was choked out of the young woman.

Leavitt has all along protested his innocence with marked volubility, and he fully expected, according to his repeated statements to his counsel, to be liber-

Discord In a Parish.
Bridgeport, Coun., Dec. 13.—The trouble

which has existed for a long time be-tween members of the St. John Slavonian church and the pastor, and which resulted in Father Prybil expelling several members of the congregation on different oreasions, has by no means ceased with the expulsion of the dissatisfied ringlenders. Efforts are being made to barass the clergyman in his duties, and Father Prybil himself is authority for the statement that some of the most herheaded ones have within a few days even sone so far as to urge going up to the church and parish house on Christmas da yand mob the priest. Father prybi! maintains that he knows there who are active in their efforts to induce a following to perpetrate the outrage, and has given the ringleaders notice that if they persist in a ging their present plans be will make mplaint to the authorities to have them restrained.

Previous to the recent coming of Father Prybil to this parish the opposition to his predecessor was so pronounced that on a few occasions it was deemed necesgary to have policemen in civilians' clothes in the church during the services lest any outbreak might occur or violence beresorted to. The greater part of the congregation are, however, in accord with the pastor.

To Unite the Hibernians,

of Jennie Schleszinger was exhumed Faul's plan for making one hear of the two branches of the Ancient Order of Hibernians provides that the name of the reunited organization shall be the Ancient Order of Hibernians, with the Gloversville, N. Y., Dec. 13 —Two years ago Samuel Milis of Johnstown, in a fit of jealousy, shot his wife and then attempted suicide by cutting his threat. words, "in America." added, simply to designate the country wherein the or-gunization is located. The bishop also Both recovered and Mills was sent to the ponitentiary. He was released and reuccides that the constitution in use previ-During his absence Mrs. Mills has reous to the disunion and adopted at the ceived attentions from a notoricus character known as "Nigger Denmark."
Last night Mills went to his wife shome and, finding Denmark there, drew his revolver and shot his wife as she ran from the house. The bullet passed through her clothing.

Mills has reout to the disunion and adopted at the national convention in Cleveland in May, 1894, shall be taken as the groundwork to which all necessary amendments shall be made. The qualification for membership shall be: No person shall brough her clothing. through her clothing.

Mills returned to the house and shet
Denmark, the built lodging in his left toon provides that all of the subordingte eye. Mills then put two bullets into divisions of both orders shall remain his own head and will die. divisions of both orders shall remain intact and become organized units of the consolidated organization. Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 18-R. E. Whittlesey, surveyor of customs for the

Wreck on New York Central. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Sunday there was a bad wreck on the New York Sentral five miles porth of Poughkeepsie. Fourteen freight cars were wedged into a cut. They were loaded with all kinds of general merchandise -cases of medicines, furniture, newspapers, pianos, fruits, furs for a military regiment if Canada, cannel goods and machinery.
About one half of the freight remained tree from damage. The engineer was slightly bruised, and the firemen's back was badly strained from being thrown down in the cab.

Conference on Caucus Systems. New York, Dec. 12.—For the purpose of discussing and discovering as far as possible the precise defects in the var-Chleago, Dec. 13.—Policeman William Ceghlin and a Pele named Bazlowski, whom the efficers were attempting to acrest, were shot fatally Sunday. Coghtons systems of caucuses which now oband their remedies, and to take lin and another officer attempted to such action as may seem wise in the premises, a conference is to be held in New York city Jan 14 and 15. The proserve a warrant on Bazlowski. They were resisted, and in the meles Coghlin's gram will include speeches from men of revolver was discharged, the ball taknational reputation in both political ing effect just about Coghlin's heart. In the struggle over the officer's pistol it was again discharged, and the prisoner parties, as well as report- from practical men as to the working of the various received the ball in exactly the same laws now governing primary elections.

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# AT ADAMS.

#### Unpleasant Conditions.

Owing to the wet weather that has provailed for the past few days the condition of the streets all about town have been in terrible condition. The mud has been very deep and even the crosswalks have covered with mud ankle deep. There is no provision in the town ordinances regarding the cleaning of crosswalks, but nevertheless the authorities ought to see to it that the crosswalks about the village are kept clean during such weather. It would not require much help to do this and for the little expense it would make it ought to be done. Another very unpleasant experience during such weather is the rouble in getting on or off an electric car. If the car does not happen to stop at a cross-walk, it is necessary for a passenger to wade through deep mud and it it is a lady the chances are 10 to 1 she will ruin her dress. For the past couple of days the cars have stopped at the crosswalk opposite Lacy's barber shop instead of at the end of the line. This proved the want of a walk from the end of the line to the eidewalk on either side of the street. It is understood that if the railroad company were given authority by the selectmen they would have a concrete walk built. With this undertanding there seems to be no reason why the privilege should not be granted by the selectmen at once. It is sorely needed.

#### Mannessmann Tube Works,

It has been some time since this paper has said anything about the Mannessmann Tabe Works at Zylonite. Numerous reports about its starting have been printed in various other papers and none seemed to be corret. For many of the people it was considered a joke to mention such a thing. However, THE TRANSCRIPT announces this evening that the works will probably be running in good shape before another week. The fact is stated on good authority that a very large order for tubing has been received and the works will run steady for three months or more. A man interested in the firm stated Sunday evening that work would begin at once were it not for a delay caused by a part of the machinery. It is necessary to put in new draw benches and repair other machinery. Men are now at work making the necessary preparations. If the news proves true it will please many people for three mon hs of steady employment would be a great help to quite a good number of men at this time of the year. As said before the writer has the news on good authority and let all hope that it may provetrue.

#### Bitten by a Dog.

Mrs. Wittig of Columbia street, Renfrew, met with a painful accident at her home Saturday evening. It was about 11 o'clock when a buil dog attacked her not dog, a black and tan, and was chewing t badly. The yelps of the little dog and the growling of the bull dog attracted a crowd of men from Daniel Keegan's barber shop which is nearby and one of the men, William Nimmons tried to part the animals. He was successful in doing so, but sustained several bad bites on When the dogs hands, were paried Mrs. Wittig took the blackand-tan in her arms and was about to carry it into the house. The bulldeg was close by and before anyone could prevent him he jumped at the dog in Mrs. Wittig's arm. He missed the animal and his teeth were imbedded in the woman's right arm. The member was badly cut and lacerated and blood flowed quite freely. Dr. Boom attended and at present the wounds are healing nicely. No one knew what started the dogs fighting. The pet dog's legs and neck were badly chewed.

#### Was a Good Game.

A good game of Rugby football was at Zylonite Saturday afternoon when two teams, one from Zylonite and the other from Renfrew met on the field. The former team was strengthened by the aid and the game was a hard fought one throughout. The Renfrew cleven won by a score of 6 to 4. Edward Dunn was umpire and Thomas Barrett was referee.

#### Was Very Successful,

Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather Saturday evening the supper and entortainment held in the old French church res well attended. The hall was filled with people and all were well pleased with the entertainment. John A. Mirritt of Nortu Adams, buck and wing dancer, met with hearty applause for his efforts. The other pactic pants also did vell. The supper was a bountiful one and about \$150 was cleared on the event.

#### Annual Christmas Sale.

The annual Christmas sale by the ladies of St. Mark's church will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening. This year's sale will present a larger line of fancy and use. ful articles than ever before. Those in charge have taken special pains to make the sale a success and cordially invite the public to attend. In the evening light refreshments will be served.

#### District Court.

In court here Saturday morning Frank W. Ault was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction for drunkenness and disturbance.

The arguments in the Martin 'vs. Dunn of the court.

#### A Tine Attraction.

Already quite a number of local people have purchased tickets for "Wang," is the attraction at the Columbia opera house 'n North Adams Tuesday evening. It is a great attraction and no A dmire of a good show should miss is. A Special electric car will accommodate people from this town.

#### Private Paradise Won.

by First Lieutenant Crosier to the member of Company M, took place at the rifle range Siturday afternoon. All who contested shot Well and Private Walton D

adise with a handicap of 11 points won by a score of 47.

Fortnightly Club Meeting.

The regplar meeting of the Fortnightly club wili be held in flev. Dr. Zahner's study at St. Mark's parish house this ovening, George H. Holden will read a paper on "Reading." It will be followed a discussion by the members.

#### To Celebrate Their Victory.

At this evening's meeting of Company M the matter of holding some kind of a party in honor of their punch bowl victory will be decided upon. The bowl is now on exhibition in C. E. Legate's show window and has attracted much attention.

#### For This Evening.

Regular meeting of Company M. Regular meeting of the Fortnightly

Regular meeting of the selectmen. Regular meeting of the Sons of St.

Most of the stores from now on until after the holidays will be kept open every

All the local newsdealers had a big

trade for Sunday papers. One dealer sold every Sunday paper. "The New England Home" company presented the "County Fair" at the opera

house Satuday evening. The attendance was small. The company remained at the Berkshire House over Sunday. A special meeting of the Knights of Co-

umbus will be held Tuesday evening and six new members will be initiated in the first degree. John Cooney of Lenox visited Town

Clerk Munson, Saturday. There was a large attendance at the turkey supper served at the Congregation

house Saturday evening. Arthur Mole, formerly of this town, has returned from Chicago and will spend the winter here.

Misses May Ainslie and Susan Whipple of Summer street spent Saturday night and Sunday at Miss Ainshe's home in Pittsfield.

H. H. Wellington and L. L. Brown returned from a trip to Boston Saturday. James Renfrew returned Saturday even-

ing from a business trip to New York. Keyron Doyle, who is working in Pittsfield, speat Sunday with his family at Maple Grove.

James Neary of the East road is seriously ill with preumonia.

Dr. L. D. Andler spent Sunday at his bome in Pittsfield.

The regular meeting of the Adams Cooperative bank will be held Tuesday evoning.

#### UNCLE SAM'S CHARGERS.

#### How Cavalry Horses Are Schooled For

the United States Army. I happened to be at the Presidio not long since when the centractor for furnishing cavalry herses to the government sub-nected several animals to a board of army officers detailed to make the flual inspection. Of the horses presented only one was rejected, and that was on account of a cold brought about by exposure to drafts while in transit from the point of prelimmary inspection to San Francisco.

A preliminary inspection is made at the place where the contractor purchases the animals by a representative of the government, who generally accompanies the contractor on his borse purchasing trips, thus avoiding the expense of buying horses which are sure to be subsequently rejected for various defects. At the preliminary inspection a few first class, many fair and a superabundance of indifferent and medicro horses are presented. The contractor informed me that about one of every 50 examined at the preliminary inspection comes up to the requirements; that he had traveled for three and four days at a time. visited horse ranches and looked at several hundred horses without seeing one that came up to the specifications. I was also informed that the class of horses required played at the North Adams Baseball park by the government are getting very scarce alry horses now at the Presidio were purchased in the states of Oregon and Wash-

Cavalry horses are purchased by the of several North Adams players. The quartermaster's department under the mon were about evenly matched in weight contract system. Proposals for furnishing cavelry horses are invited, and the con-tract is awarded to the lowest bidder. The cavalry horse must be a golding of hardy color, 4 to 8 years old, 16½ hands high, and weigh about 1,000 pounds. He must be gentle under the saddle, free and prompt at the welk, trot and gellop; broad formbattle the saddle, street and gellop; broad saddle, and saddle the saddle that the saddle the saddle that t forehead; eyes large and prominent, and possess perfect vision. He is thoroughly examined for splints, side hones, ringbones, curbs, spavins and any trouble, local or constitutional, which may tend to horse his transfer, which may tend to shorten his usefulness or render the animal unserviceable. The nostrils should be nati unservice and. The mostris should be large and occupy nearly the whole facial structure. The mouth should be small, with thin, firm lips. The eyes should be large and mild, with fine cyclids. The ears should be delicate and pointed. The feet should be of medium size, due regard being given to the size and shape of the horse, and there should be no visible difference in the feat as to size and form. The tail is more ornamental in well bred than underbred horses. A fine silk mane characterizes well bred horses.

The envalry horse must be without blemish or defect, sound in every particular. Literally speaking, it is more difficult for a horse to get into the cavalry service than it is for a recruit to enter the army on his first enlistment.-San Francisco Chron-

#### Ages of Marriage.

icle.

Better than a fortune teller's predictions is the table recently prepared by a id tils-tician by which one can foretell the probable age of one's future helpment-that is to say, he has tabulated the age at which men at various stages in their life prefer case were submitted by the respective their wives to be. Young men of 18 and counsels and are now under counsels and are now unde counsels and are now under consideration of their own age, but with increasing years comes wisdom, and at 20 a man pre-ters a woman of from 21 to 24 years. This indeed seems to be a very desirable age for an unmarried woman, for it remains the favorite for the man in search of a wife until he has passed his twenty-ninth year.
At 30 he likes best the women who are anywhere from five years to one year younger than himself, and he is constant in this preference up to his fortieth year. Then he is willing that she shall be as much as ten years younger than himself, but will not have her if she be his equal in years, an opinion which he holds for half a decade. At from 45 to 50 he looks for less The weekly shoot for the medal offered and in the next five years he has the same choice. Thereafter he prefers a woman ten years younger than himself.—San Fran-

#### TRACK WAS SHORT, Distance in the Bicycle Contest Less Than

New York, Dec. 13 .- When the an-

nouncer's pistol indicated that the last lap of the 142-hour race was at hand Saturday night the wast audience rose to its feet and cheered like mad. Around the track the men shot, Miller still in the lead, with Schinneer, Rice and Hale and Waller following, and the others in a bunch. Anna Held, who had been wait ing in a box opposite the officials' stand, stopped out on the track and bestowed a gorgeous wreath of violets and roses on the victor. Miller then remounted his wheel, and, holding the wreath aloft, dashed around the track twice. When he dismounted he grasped the hand ex-tended by Hale, whom he had shorn of his glory, and made a little speech escorted Miller around the track, and as the new and the old champion and as the new and the oid champion moved along the crowd shricked itself hourse. There were cries for Rice, and the sturdy miner and his trainer fol-lowed the others.

To show his marvellous staying powers, Miller again got astride his wheel and, following a pacing machine, rode two miles in a little over fiverninutes, and at that time he showed but little signs of the fatigue he must have suffered Then the others whirled around the track and were finally gathered together and bundled off to the various hotels to

The distance supposed to have been traveled was 20931/4 miles, but Sunday the managers admitted a fact that has been well known since the second day of the race—that the track was short. Yesterday surveyors went over the course and although it was officially announced that the riders had not traveled a full mile for every nine laps, just how short each mile was has not been given out From what can be learned it is believed that the track was something like 200 feet short to the mile, and therefore the actual distance traveled was about 2014 miles. Miller was 67 miles ahead of Rice, the second man, and thus the latter elli have to his credit something like 1949 miles. Schinneer, by the new figures, will have beaten Hale's old rec-ord of 1910 by about 15 miles instead of by 90, as the nominal figures recorded irdicated, white Hale himself is considerably below his old mark. It is stated by the managers that the actual figures will not be given out until affidavits have been submitted.

So much discussion has been aroused by the relative receipts of the managers and the contestants, that it has been de cided that every man who finished will receive a purse. In addition to those who finished who will receive prizes is Riverer, the Frenchman, who, as tenth man, notwithstanding the fact that he had been off the track more than a full day and night, comes within the limit of prize winners, there being 11 prizes on the list.

Police Commission Denounced.

Boston, Dec. 13.-A bill for the firves tigation of the police commission of the city of Boston will be introduced into the logislature when it convenes in January. A body of prominent citizens in this city and its suburbs will stand sporsors for the bill.

The Rev. Adolph A. Berle dropped the first hint that the public and the commiscioners have received of the intended rusade against what he termed "municipal corruption," in an address delivered before his parishoners in the Brighton Congregational church last evening. In tones as near thunder as vocal chords could go the reverend orator pealed forth his fierce denunciation: "The police beard is no more a Boston institution n the sense that it respects Bostonians, than it is a Texas institution. It is a monstrous travesty of a board supposed to be regulating liquor traffic. The is as nearly a public fraud as a thing can be and still maintain a place before the public. In proof of this I call your attention to the fact that there is now and has been in recent years a regular high-way from the office of the police commission to that of some brewing con-

Tug's Steward Missing. Portland, Me., Dec. 13.—The tug Honeybrook, which arrived here Sunday with a barge, lost her steward some time-during Saturday night. The steward's name was William Robinson, and he belonged in South Wellfleet, Mass., where he leaves a widow and large family of children, About II o'clock Saturday night he was seen standing in the com-panion way in his flannels, but no one hought anything of that. Nothing more seen or heard of him. At 4 o'clock Sunday morning, when he was wanted for breakfast, he could not be found anywhere.

Crnot's Death Accidental. London, Dec. 13.—The coroner's jury Saturday gave a verdict of accidental death in the case of Walter Croot, the English bantam weight, who died on Tuesday morning last from injuries received during the contest for the baniam weight championship, with Jimmy Barry of Chicago, at the National Sport ing club on the previous night. According to the medical testimony Croot's skull was fractured at the base, due to a fall, after a blow in the 30th round.

#### Money Found In Bed;

New York, Dec. 13.—James McConn, a farmer of Pittisfield, Mass., arrived in this city three days ago and stopped at the Sherman hotel. Last nighthereported to the police that he had been robbed of \$2200. The authorities made an investigation and discovered the promy in the old farmer's bed at the hotel. A cousin who resides in this city was notified, and the careless old man and the money were turned over to the

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 15.—Jennie La-jeunnese, a servant who recently arrived here from New York, was arrested Saturday night for concealing the birth of a child. The dead body of the infant was found buried in the cellar of the house where the woman was employed, but the medical examiner, after an autopsy, announced that death was due to exposure and not from violence.

relative.

Suicide of a Young Weman. Manchester, N. H., Dec. 13—A young woman named Nellie M. Kincaid jumped into the Amoskeag Manufacturing company's canal last night and was drowned Miss Kincaid had been ill for a number of days, and it was known to the mem-bers of the family that she was losing her mind. She succeeded in leaving the house without attracting attention, and wae not missed for some time.

A RUSE DE GUERRE.

When daintie Dapline, inne ye Towne,
To take ye Aire doth goe,
She dons a masque to hide hr Fayce
From everic eging Beau;
A Triffe, made of Silke and Lace,—
And, oh! ye sencie, winsome Grace
Yt lies hr Masque below!

For me slice tooke awaie hr Masque: Hope inne my Breaste did start! But when to win hr Love I trica I learn'd hr mocking Arte: For when shee put ye Masque aside, Wherst he damale Fayee did hide, She placed it over he Heart —H. H. Bennets in Clay Book.

#### THE FIELD OF HONOR.

STRAY LEAVES FROM THE DUELING RÉCORD OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Some Curiosities of the Code In Practical Scotland-Distinguished Irishmen of a Hundred Years Ago Who Were Duck-

The last duel fought in England took place near Egham in 1852. The principles were two Frenchmen—Cournet, formerly an officer in the French mays, where he distinguished himself, and Barthelemy, an adventurer, formerly condemned to th galleys and at the time of the duel the keeper of a house of ill fame in London. Cournet had brought from Paris an inportant packet for Barthelemy, but learning his character simply sent it to his address and declined to have any intercourse with him. On several occasions afterward he publicly showed his contempt for him. This led to a pistol duel, in which Cournet a notorious duclist, was killed. Barthel-

from the balcony railing, where it rested beside a famous Neapolium beauty. The heir to an earldom exchanged shots with an Austrian prince. The colonel of a high-land regiment fought a duct with an Italian marquis at Florence because he had the misfortune to overturn a chair in the dark. A young Scottish engineer wounded in a saber duel a famous Parisian duelist, and was himself wounded. A young Englishman who fought a duel in Paris under the empire with a young French viscount, an expert fencer, was himself Angelo's best pupil and had much the best of the encounter.

The Sects took a practical view of dueling. Under the Stuarts a license was necessary to fight a duel. To kill a man without one was murder. Not only did they thus reduce the number of their turbulent subjects, but they made them a source wild beast, and declaring until his dying day that "he nover tasted a sweeter mor-

The last duel fought in Scotland was the one between Captain Stewart and Sir Alexander Boswell, son of the famous biographer. It was fought on the seashore near Kirkcaldy in 1830. Boswell was killed

at the first are. In the Green Isle dueling flourished 50 years ago as much as it did in France. When a Trinity college student asked the provost what books he had better bring to college, the latter said: "Never mind the books. Bring a case of pistols." The students were in the habitof sertling those little affairs either just before or just after morning prayers. All the distinguished Irishmen a hundred years ago were duelists: Curran, Grattan, Sheridan, Barring-ton, Fitzgibbon, Flood and O'Connell were often "out," and in our day The O'German Mahon had 23 affairs to his O'Gorman Mahon had 23 affairs to his credit. The bar led theelist. Lord chancellors and masters of the rolls fought like cornets of horse. Lord Norbury fought "Fighting Fitzgerald" and two others, besides 'rightening" "Napper Tandy," as the Irish historians tell us, Galway was great with the pistel, Tipperary with the sword. Two English "fines lames," Major Park and Captain Creed, went to Ireland to find formen worthy of their steel, and found them in Mr. Matchew and Mr. Macaamara, who fought with

sword, dismounted and, putting his skeet to the other's throat, called upon him to "ask for his life, on pain of death." bers agreed to shake hands and be finends, but without condition or apology. Bar-rington consented. Fighting Fitzgerald, a well known character, a cousin of the Earl of Desmond, an Eten boy, an Oxford graduate and an officer in the Sixty-ninth foot, fought 18 duels and was thought by many to be mad. He hired a gang of ruflans, waylaid and killed a man on the king's highway and was hangod at Castlebar. Among others, he encountered Mar-tin of Galway, the Rev. Richard Bate and Captain Harvey Aston, afterward killed at Madras in a duel with Colonel Allen.— Cornhill Magazine.

#### The First to Wear Tronsers.

Tetrious, the harbarian, was the first gentleman to wear trousers. Ho had no heart in the inauguration of the new fash-ion. He simply had to do it. Aurelian the Roman had captured Tetrions on one of his reids and determined to carry him in triumph to Home as one of the spoils of conquest. To make the captive appear as ridiculous as possible he was arrayed in a two part garment, which in Boston might have been called "pants." Instead of ap-pearing ridiculous, Tetricus seems to have made "a hit," for the garment he were slowly but surely grow in favor with the people of Rome.

We might find the origin of many cus-toms in the same way. It is known that Charles VII of France were along coat to cenceal his crooked legs. Not all the French were crooked, but coats became tashonable nevertheless. The process by which Peter the Great put civilized clothe on his uncivilized subjects had more method in it. The gates of the towns were hung with garments of the new fashion, and the people were obliged to adopt them or be publicly punished.—Pittsburg Disputch.

#### Superior Intellect.

"Cats have more sense than dogs." What makes you think so? "You never see a cat hanging around a man who has kicked it."—Chicago Record.

Feminine Logic. Mrs. Wickwire—Did you read about that man who found \$50,000 while dig-

ging worms to go fishing with?

Mr. Wickwire—Yes, dear. "Well, I was just thinking what maybe you have missed by always fishing with flies."—Indianapolis Journal.

In old days when the spear was used as weapon of war mon had to be very careful how they carried it. If in a strange country they bore their spear points for ward, it was taken as a declaration of war, while if they carried them on their shoulders with the points backward they were fireated as friends.

#### **NOTHING LIKE IT**

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#### **E**VER KNOWN BEFORE

Interesting and Important Discoveries Concerning North Adams People. The Case of Miss Hattie Shaw of North Adams Briefly Sketched.

To the editor of THE TRANSCRIPT:

This let to a pistel duel, in wanch Cournet, a notorious duellist, was killed. Bartheleny and the seconds were tried for the felony and sentenced to two months' imprisonment. Convicted two years later of an aniocious double murder near fitzroy square, Bartheleny ended an infamous career on the scaffold.

Many duels have been fought by Englishmen on the continent curing the last 50 years. A youthrul English attache killed in the old kingdom of Naples an Italian marquis who pushed away his arm from the bacceny railing, where it rested.

be uty for them.

When this celebrated physician first came to North Adams some nine months ago, little notice was taken of him by the public press. Neither did the gentleman try to force himself particularly upon the mabile attention, but as reconstruction. public attention, but as week after week found his office at the Rich and house found his office at the Richa and week more and more crowded, then came the necessity of using the press to notify the hundreds of patients, and it became necessary to know just who and whit manner of man this was. So then, quite in the natural order of thines, the write found his way to the Richmond house and had an interview with Dr. Parker Right here let us tell the reader that the first sight of the doctor was most disappointing imaginable. It was supposed the usual round, unctions, smooth, bland face of the traveling doctor would be seen and the pencil hid in the pocket was whittled down to a very fine point, ready to puncture another bubble; instead of that appeared a handsome gentleman of fair, bright reader that the tracket down. lent subjects, but they made them a source of revenue. The system worked so well that, in order that the fise might not be defrauded, in 1696 it was made a capital offense even to engage in aduel without a llcense obtained. It did not help the matter if neither party was wounded. The most savage duel ever fought in feotland or elsewhere was the one between Sir Euan Lochel and an English colonel, Bellew, when, after fighting till their swords flew out of their hands, they locked in a close embrace, and Lochiel, the weaker of the two, falling underneath, tore several ounces of flesh out of the other's threat with his teeth, keeping them there like a wild beast, and declaring until his dying durched the newer than the several ounces of flesh out of the other's threat with his teeth, keeping them there like a wild decay on the contents are the two and the flesh newer that the newer that the newer than the party was a cultured gentleman and in five minutes more you were ready to piace the confidence in anything he might tell you, Mind you, this impression was not because of the insidous flattery so commonly practiced, neither was it because of the shoulder, that would disease or other, that no one on earth could reach but himself. Nothing of this kind enters into this case. On the content of the content of the content of the content of the party with a manner dignified and incisive with a manner dig

kind enters into this case. On the contrary, you are met by the utmost frank1 ess, you are told what is, and what is
not, the matter with you, and it is altogethor optional with you whether you
proceed any further or no.

Leaving the doctor after a most delightful half hour, the temptation was strong
to tarry a little while in the auti-toom
and talk with the patients in waiting. It
was not at all difficult to pick out those
who were waiting to see Dr. Parker for
the first time. The faces of the regular
patients were full of assured faith and
hope, certain that at last they were on
the sure road to recovering from the eril
effects of disease, that all efforts had
heretofore been unavailing to relieve,
while the newcomers showed that they
had suffered so much, been disappointed
so much that are now the way a wear while the newcomers showed that they had suffered so much, been disappointed so much, that even now it was a weak faith and doubting hope that controlled them. Talking with the patients you could hear words of overwhelming praise and gratitude to Dr. Parker, the great Magnetic Healer that was working such blessed wanders in receiping hagnesic ricear; that was working such blessed wonders in restoring the sick to health while the newcomers were simply Loping against hope, waiting to learn their fate. During the conversation about Dr. Parker, the name of Miss Shaw was mentioned in convention with great weekle

tioned in connection with great results following short treatment; it was also said that Miss Shaw had expressed herself as having great faith in Dr. Parker and his wonderful magnetic treatment. "I had faith in him after the first five minutes I was in his reasons." when all utes I was in his presence," she sa "His treatment and the results followi and Mr. Biohamara, who fought with them nearly unto-death, nursed them back into health and were rewarded with their friendship.

Colonel Barrington and Mr. Gilbert, two middle aged married men, had a desponte duel in 1759 because they did not wish to leave an unsentied quarral as a legacy for their-children. They fought on horseback with sword, pisted and skeen, or Irish bowie knife. First the pistels were fired, Barrington receiving some of the charge in his face, but he rushed on Gilbert, killed his horse with his bread-sword, dismounted and, putting his skoon. derful about it, that what he did was in the direct line of scientific treatment of disease as a result of exact knowledge of that which is damming up the free tide of life through your system. From the beginning of time one of the prime sources of suffering was, and still is, the adherence to some one system of medicine utterly regardless of whether it fitted into the peculia constitution of the sufferer or not. All cases were treated alike no matter whether the records showed that in nine cases out of ten the treatment proved a failure, still the doctor persisted in the same old way, following along in the same old beaten paths, and saw the patient grow worse and worse until the end came.

patient grow worse and worse until the end came.

This, where the great power of Magnetism is so ably illustrated, seeing that there was good in all ways or heating the sick the problem was to weed out the good from the bad, discover the special usefulness of the good remedies and then with intelligence apply them in a special way to each and every case. Following out this idea of great success attended Dr. Parker's efforts, and as a result the people's appreciation of the remarkable power in

Parker's efforts, and as a result the people's appreciation of the remarkable power in healing that comes from only that which is good in all the schools of medicine, as well as in Magnetic Haaling also.

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can help you or not.
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#### LOVE AND FAME.

Two maids I woosd upon a day, Both rich in favors all would share— One, love, a laughing, winsome fay; The other, fame, surpassing fair.

With ferver both I far pursued, Nor ever thought I wood amies, But, lo, they parted by a feud. That way went fame, while love took this!

Alas! I could not cling to both. But now was come the hour to choose. To part from either I was loath, With this to gain and that to loss. "Come, mortal, come with me," said fame

With flattering voice that charmed my ear.
"The nation's tongue shall speak thy name, And thou the victor's crown shalt wear,

Love, like an angol, lingering, smiled, "Aye, woo her if thou wouldst," she eriod. But love had conquered; like a chief. I followed and was satisfied.

Mortimer Mansell in Chambers' Journa?.

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I know not what record of sin awaits me the other world: but this I do know: that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ivnorant, or because he was black.

-John A: Andrew.

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#### EXPLANATIONS IN ORDER AGAIN.

Motives may be at fault as well as statements. Misstatement after misstatement of Harry Hamer's has been axposed in these columns, and his ignorance of the provisions of the city charter has been proven. Mr. Hamer has now got to answer to this public as to the motives of . some of his official acts as councilman. While he has been throwing instruction of official wrong-doing at almost every city official, kinting at public theft by honest citizens, his own action has been such as will arraign him at the bar of public opinion in question of his motives-The work in the Union has been a point

of attack for Mr. Hamer where he expected to make much political capital. But at that point he has butted his head against a wall. His statements against Lally & Co. have been proven false, and it has been shown that the work has been done much cheaper than the state has done its macadamizing. His statement that the Arnold Print works' giving half the cost of the Union work was only what could be required of any abutter, showed him to be ignorant of the law. His charge that Commissioner Hunter and the Ar\_ nold Print works were in questionable collusion to put the macadamizing in the Union, is an unproven charge that amounts to slander. So much for Mr. Hamer's misstatements and ignorance of the Union work.

Now for some of Mr. Hamer's motives. Why did he not want the macadamizing in Ward 4? As shown elsewhere in these columns, Ward 4 is a most desirable plac and its expense to the city was but half what it would have been had it been laid elsewhere. The fact is Mr. Hamer wanted it in Ward 1, his own ward, and on the road to his own property and home. He suggested this in the city council. He tried to make it appear that the council contemplated its being laid in Ward 1 when the \$2,500 for macadamizing was appropriated. This was in the council meeting of Septem-

Now what was Mr. Hamer's motive in weating this macadamizing done in ward 1 and "out his way?" How quickly would the selfish purposes of another man advocating what Mr. Hames aid, have been thrown out to the public as wrong by Mr. Hamer! Is there not here some reason for Mr. Hamer's course toward the Union

Mr. Hamer's desiring that the macadamizing be done in ward 1 and on the road to his own property, does not lock any less disinterested because of some other acts of his. He wanted a \$2,000 mayor's salary, and his followers, sided by him, set about trying to accomplish it. Who did Mr. Hamer expect was to be first to draw this salary if his boasts of election on the street were correct? Was not the salary grab the same kind of motive that in spired Mr. Hamer to reach out for th macadamizing of the street in Braytonville? And add to these facts another bit of cumulative evidence,-before the council on Aril 12 it was, Mr. Hamer who stood up alone and proclaimed that an additional appropriation of \$1000 might well be used on the grounds about the Braytonville schoolhouse, when even the school committee did not ask for it. This extra amount of money recommended ha Mr. Hamer was for improvements i

Ward 1 again. In view of these facts, the questic arises whether Mr. Hamer would not likall the improvements of the city put i Ward 1, and if he is the disintereste legislator he passes for? Large appropri ations for his own ward and a big increas of salary for the office he was a few day since so confident of filling, seem to have been his chief inspiration.

Explanations are now in order again.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

All financial reports go to show the business is good, but the season is dol. The productive industries, even in the

The Transcript season usually about the dullest of the year as to new orders, meet a definite improvement in demand for important products, presumably the fruit of a prevailing conviction that new business will begin to crowd the works after the new year starts. The outward movement of wheat and other products continues so heavy that foreign exchange has fallen three-quarters of a cent, and instead of exports of gold, which have marked De cember in recent years, imports would come if gold were wanted, as New York credits against foreign bankers exceed \$2,900,000. Securities are advancing with reason in the increased earnings of rail-

The demand for woolen goods has clearly improved, and more wool has just been purchased abroad and is being imported, the sales in domestic markets having been for the past week only 2,660,000 nounds at Boston, and in two weeks 11,050,400 pounds at the three

The cotton business is dull, and the market unsatisfactory. That cotton manufacturers are distressed is shown by the great cut in wages at Fall River.

The shoe manufacture surpasses all records in shipments, which have been in five weeks 25 per cent, more than last year, and 32.5 per cent, more than in 1892 and yet many of the shops have orders for some time ahead. A good many have been placed at a small advance in but many more withheld price, because dealers will not pay prices asked. The average of quotations is now only 3.7 per cent. higher than in 1892, with leather averaging for most kinds 15 per cent. higher, and hides at Chicago averaging 61 per cent. higher than five years

The sudden rise in December wheat at \$1,09 would do harm were it not based on avowed contracts to ship some millions of bushels to Europe. That fact, and the continued foreign demand in spite of such contracts, has belied a rise of 11 cents in New York.

Failures in the first week of December were but \$2,617,240, manufacturing \$739,-420, and trading \$1,791,570. Failures for the week have been 312 in the United States against 380 last year, and 29 in Canada against 43 last year.

Mr. Cady's strength grows.

Who wanted a \$2000 mayor's salary? Mr. Hamer.

Who needs to study the city charter? Harry Hamer.

Where did Mr. Hamer want the acadamizing done? In Ward 1. Mr. Hamer wants this city's work done

Does Mr. Hamer know that his press support is winking behind his back?

by contract and out-of-town labor.

The cat is emerging from the bag. Mr. Hamer wanted that macadamizing over

Like Banquo's ghost stise the words and votes of Mr. Hamer in the city council, and they will not down.

his way.

Whose campaign is founded on misstatement and false charges against city officials? Harry Hamer's.

Mr. Cady's record as a business man and employer entitle him to the confdence of the voters of this city.

The light is breaking. Mr. Hamer wanted the macadamizing that was done in the Union over in Ward 1. Mr. Hamer has property over there.

With the death of Mother McKinley the fact is again emphasized of how large a part noble mothers play in the well fare of the nation.

Macadamizing for Ward 1, additional appropriation for Ward 1 school house, a larger salary for a Ward 1 mayor-all wanted by Harry Hamer.

The six-day bicycle race in New York ratal than any prize fight. When men are allowed to go raving crazy, Mr. Hamer's votes in the council do not

show that he has been in favor of city im-

provements. But he says that he is. Do actions speak louder than words? Is there anything else beside all the macadamizing to be done in Ward 1, a \$2000 salary, additional expense for grad-

ing Ward I school house, which the unselfish patriot, Harry Hamer, can want? It seems to be "personal" and "slanderous" to merely mention the fact that Daniel, John, Ira, Elmer and Aspin are the fore and front of the Hamer campaign. So the Hamer press says. Perhaps it is

Mr. Hamer should now call the state highway commission before himself and investigate the state macadamizing between this city and Williamstown. But he probably won't do it. That work was done in Ward 1.

The cry that administration papers and writers are roasting good citizens in the Hamer party is the most amusing thing we have heard in many a moon. Roasters should not squeel when given a mild toasting in return.—Sunday Democrat. But-the only toasting has been just to orint without comment the words Daniel and Ira and John and Elmer.

If Mr. Hamer wanted the macadamizng done over in his ward and where it would improve his property, why didn't he suggest bearing half the expense, as he aid the Arnold Print works did no more man their share in giving half for the Taion work,

Mr. Hamer's friends, Daniel, John, Ira and Elmer, feel that be should have been lowed to throw all the stones he could ind, make all the misstatements be could, tar derously charge public men with mis conduct of their offices, and not be called paccount for it. They are mistaken, a hey will more and more observe from nis time out.

Is Mr. Hamer man enough to come on ad retract his slanderous charge mad gainst James E. Hunter when he accuse im of misusing his office in the privatterests of the Arnold Print works, or rove his statement? If he does neithe le inust forfeit men's good opinion. Th narge against Mr. Hunter was of the

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

little sally out into the wild country, they turn back in a day or two to have a good time at the town. American or English

soldiers would follow up a trail till they got what they were after. If necessary,

they would take their kits on their backs.

live on the country and penetrate the very fastnesses, just as we had to do in Indian

flighting and as the English have to do in

fighting the tribesmen on the frontier of

Speaking of fighting men reminds mo that we are now erecting in Washington statues to two famous American military

hornes. A statue of General Sherman is soon to be put up just south of the treas-ury department, near the White House,

while a fine figure of General Logan is

about ready to make its appearance in the

center of beautiful Iowa circle, in the fash-ionable residence part of the city.

Stories of Sherman and Logan

dsy a couple of good stories concerning these two military herees who are soon to

be henored in marble and bronze at the

capital of their country.
"Did you know old General Sherman?"
said the officer. "Well, he was the bluffest old fellow you ever sow. He had a way

when people started to enter his office, probably for the purpose of asking a favor.

" 'Take 'em away. I am too busy to see

"One day I was in General Shorman's office and I witnessed a performance like

this. After quiet had been restored I said:
"Sherman, I know you through and
through. You are an old bluffer. You

length, but when they are at arms' length, but when they get to you they find you selt and easy. You are a bluffer, that's what you are, and underneath the

surface you have a heart as soft as a weman's.'
"That's just it. You've hit it,' replied Shermas. 'It's true. I admit it. That's why I try to scare 'em off. If they

ever get to me I am a gener, no matter

what they want, whether leniency to an

offender or a subscription for a starving

family.'':

The other story was characteristic of

General Logan. His command while on the march once came to a river. There is halted. The engineers set to work to build

a bridge. Their plans were elaborate. It looked as if it would take them a couple

of days to get the structure up so the army could cross. But Logan was in a hurry,

as he was after the enemy. He rode to the

bank of the river where the work was go-

"Stop this d--d nonsense. Bring up

In 15 minutes the boxes had been taken

off the army wagons. In 15 more a string

of them were fastened together and floating in a line across the stream. In two hours

the whole command was on the other side. crossing by means of this improvised bridge. That was John Logan for all the

<sup>2</sup>Hot waffies, piping hot with maple syrup, at Hosford's. Day and night.

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WALTER WELLMAN.

ing on and with an eath he cried out:

those wagons. Hurry 'em up hore.'

world.

of sporting out at them:

any one. Let me alone.'

A retired army officer told me the other

and Mr. Cady.

EDITOR TEANSCRIPT:-I have read with much interest the communication in THE TRANSCRIPT signed "Authory," Had I had the opportunity I should have been glad to have mentioned the fact that the Grand Army men two years ago were very much discouraged and thought sericusly of disbauding. We had no quarters and did not know what to do. The writer of this had an interview with the mayor and stated clearly the whole situation. His response was: "No. You don't want to disband. We don't want you should. Get your plans for just what you want. I believe this city will stand by you. Go in for a good building, something that will be convenient and a credit to the G an I Army and to our city, a building that will stand in our city as an inspiration to future generations. Put me down for \$5,000. Drive it right along. I believe the citizens will stand by you. Go to the business men. State your conditions. I believe you will get a hearty response from them. You ought to have a Grand Army

I would never have quoted this private conversation had not a personal letter from the mayor to Mr. Hunter been made public and read in a public meeting and explained in such a way that it was a distertion of the acts and intent of the writer. We acted on the suggestion of the mayor. But when he suggested to us to "drive" it, we did not think he meant that we should get a heavy horsewhip and raise it over the heads of our citizens and "drive" subscriptions from them. If he did mean that it was not the way we did it. That is not the way to do i', neither is that the way to build macadam roads.

When we called on Mr. Cady to see him and get his opinion, he said: "Yes, you ought to have it. The shoe business was never as poor as it is now. I would like to give you \$500. Put me down for \$200. See how you get along and come again if you don't get enough," What Mr. Houghton and Mr. Cady

said many others of our busi-ness men said and did for us, and the result of it was that we have the finest G. A. R. building in the country today. We have been asked again and again by comrades from all parts of our county how we did it. Our reply was that we stated to a few our dondition and acted on their suggestion, and our city is getting the benefit, I know that ordinarily what I have said would not be considered in good taste. But when social conditions are such as they are today and actions and motives are warned and misrepresented as they are. it is refreshing to invade the rights of medesty and make public our appreciation of the gentlemen who have stood by us and their city in every good work. And I believe that we may judge the future by the bis, and as our officials have stood for the city's best interests, so will the intelligent voters who have the best interest in the city's welfare that the division of the city's welfare that the strength of the city's welfare the ci interests in the city's welfare, stand by t candidates who are represented by the citizens of our community, regardless at their political faith. VETERAN.

A New Journal Plans a Filibustering Expedition.

WOULD PRECIPITATE A CRISIS.

Such Action Would Involve the United States In War With Spain-What a Yew American Guns Could Do In Cuba-New Statues In Washington.

Washington, Dec. 13.- [Special.]-When t was proposed by the owner of a big New York newspaper to organize an expedition for the purpose of fighting for Cuba, most people smiled. They said it was a mere advertising scheme and could not result in anything of a tangible nature. But I find the men who are familiar with Cuba and the situation which prevails there not so incredulous. It certainly would be a dranutic performance if an American newspaper were to organize an expedition of arread men that should march through the island, defeating the Spanish and giv-ing encouragement to the insurgent cause. I was talking about this with an army

I was talking about this with an army officer who knows Cuba protty well, and what he said was very interesting.

"Strange as it may seem," said this army officer, "I believe a thousand American's from the western country, sharp-shooters with the rifle and experienced in Indian fighting, would march through Cuba from one end to the other. I believe, furthermore, that if such a troop were sent out and were supported by the insurgents, as it would be, great results were sent out and were supported by the insurgents, as it would be, great results would follow. In the first place, these nen would be fighters. They would fight in American fashion. They would bring to bear against the Spanish coclusss, procision, courage, strategy. If they did not accomplish so very much from the military point of view, they would certainly stir up the diplomatic world. Land such a party of armed Americans in Cuba and Spain would go wild. She would lose her head. She would demand all sorts of things from the United States, and the result in all probability would be an in-ternational row. If the newspaper in question sends out an armed expedition, I suppose it will be with this result in mind. What an advertisement that would make for the enterprising paper! Spain's Weakness,

"Every military authority in the world Every minterly authority in the world is surprised that Spain has not queiled the rebellion before this," continued this army officer. "If Spain had the proper sort of fighting material, she could put down the revolt in short order. Does it not seem strange that the diplematic world should be stirred up and the peace of two such nations as the United States and Spain be endangered by a little one horse rebellion which, but strategible 2, 600 American which, in all probability, 2,000 American freeps would wipe out in 60 days? It is the opinion of most military authorities that our regular army or the troops of England or Germany would put an end to the Cuban rebellion in two or three months. The trouble is that the Spanish

troops fight only in platoons. They will not adopt the method of warfare which

alone can produce results under the con-

dizions which prevail. "Do you suppose General Gomez's scat-tered bands could withstand such fighting as that which the English did at Darkal ridge or such warfare as that which our troops have time and again been comfielled to wage against the Sioux, the Modoes and the Anaches? No. England or the United States would have brought the trouble to an end long before this. The Spanish soldiers appear to be all right, but they lack leadership. We bear in Washington that Spain would have a good deal better chance to succeed, if her goverament would suppress every cafe in the island. The Spanish officers do not care to get for away from the cafes. They en-by themselves too well. If they make a

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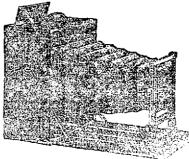
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Bric a Brac.

In this line we are exhibiting the hands comest line of Bohemian Glass younge, the found here for the little folks, even if we had this entire page at our disposal, so we will not attempt it, but instead will intend the contractions. Austrian Vasts, in fact vases of the lower and the contractions. Austrian Vasts, in fact vases of like and all sorted odd shape. Porcelain Syrup Cups, 8-pices Tea Sets, co., tractive in botts steple and princ?

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#### **FAVORS THE PLAN**

Hoosac Valley Agricultural Society Will Probably Change Into a Company.

ADJOURNED MEETING TOMORROW

Favor of a Stock Company, But Will Leave to Another Committee a Plan of Organ-

will hold an adjourned meeting tomorrow at the Wilson opera house. The meeting is for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee chosen at the annual meeting of the society to consider the advisability of forming a stock company to take the place of the present organization.

carry a vote at the annual meeting that some new plan should be coasidered.

president, George Z. Dean of Cheshire, and which will report on a new plan at the adjourned meeting tomorrow, held meeting Saturday and has decided to return a report in favor of form-

ing a stock company. The committee has no definite plan to report and will simply report that it is favorab the proposed change and will ask t nn adjourned meeting be held to wha unother committee can report a plan of organization. The soc ety will probably meet and receive the committee's report tomorrow.

#### UNDER \$400 DONDS.

Timothy Donovan and Peter Hutchinson Held For the Grand Jury.

The case against Timothy Donovan and Peter Hutchinson for breaking and entering came up in court this morning. Lawyer M. E. Couch appeared for the commonwealth.

The witnesses in the case were from Mechanicville and Schenectady, N. Y. Robert McLaughlin, Nicholas Cottt and Nicholas Michael are all saloon keepers in Mechanicville and they testified that business and had offered knives and other stuff for sale. Stewart Wessels of Schenectady, N. Y., is a locksmith and he testified that the boys had been in his

fied that he and Hutchinson had been to Schenectady, N. Y. On the r way there they met a fellow named Cark, who is also wanted for the offense. Donovan said he and Hutchinson met Clark at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and he told them it was he who broke into Penniman's store in this city. He had with him some of the knives that were stolen and they

Both he and Hutchinson said they knew nothing about the robbery, any more than that Clark had said he committed it. In Lawyer Couch's examination both detendants were badly mixed and the case looks bad for them.

They were placed under \$400 bonds to await trial at the superior court in Pittsfield to be held the second Monday in January, Lawyer Dowlin appeared for Donovan and asked that he be retained at knew her. She leaves three daughter the police station until Tuesday noon, so and a son. that bail might be secured.

#### BLACKINTON.

Episcopal services in school hall Sunday afternoon after a few weeks vacation.

A muck trial will be held in the rooms of the Y. M. M. I. society Thursday evening. The legal counsel on both sides is very strong and the trial no doubt will be a very amusing affair.

D. Eunery and Cormons powerful drama, "A Celebrated Case," is being rehearsed by the F. M. T. A. Dramatic club, It is to be presented the latter part of P. H. McMahon, who is a candidate for

the council, has many friends here who are saying a good word him. A 40 hours devotion began at the church

of the Holy family at Greylock Sunday and is being largely attended. Services were held at 5, 7, and 8.30 a.m. this mern ing and will be at the same hours Tuesday morning.

The community was grieved this morning on hearing of the death of Charles McMillan, who died at his home in North Adams Sunday evening at 7.30. Mr. Mc-Millan was for many years employed as overseer of the dyeing department of the

of Blackiaton and the Drury Juniors of North Adams that was played here Saturday afternoon resulted in a tie 6 to 6 If the Juniors were allowed to play the game with their own team they would probably have been beaten, as the Drurys were much heavier. After the first half the Juniors were re-inforced by three new players who materially changed the result of the game. While we always like to see the home team win, we at the same time like to see a visiting team treated fairly. The Durrys came to Blackinton and asked but a trifle for expenses. While the home players of the game were gentlemanly and the officials were fair

Fitchburg Railread.

Corrected Nov. 15, 1897.

Trains leave North Adams going East--11.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.53, a. m., 1.12 40, 4.01, 5.55, c2.60, p. m. Going West—7.30, 10.08, a. m., 12.20, 1.24, 5.60, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39, c7.40 p. m

Train Arrive From East—10.08, a. m, 12.10, 1.24, 5.60, 18.65, 11.46, 62.39 p. m. From West—81.37, 15.18 7.23, 9.63 a.m., 112.40 C12.55, 4.31, C2.00, 5.55, 7.00 p. m.

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For South Vernon Junction, 8.52, 10.22 a. ra., 22, 2.30, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a. m., 515 p. m. For Brattlebore, Bellows Falls, and Windsor, 10,222, m., 1,22, 4,54, 9,15 p. m. Sundays 4,50 10.23.c. m., 1.22, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 n. m., 9.15 p. m. For statious between White River Junction and Lyndonville, 10.22 a. m., 12.9.15 p. m. For Newport and Sherbrooke, 10.22 a. m., 9.15 p. m.

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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett. -Oneco lodge, I. O. O. F., will work the

initiatory degree on two candidates Tuesday evening. -Civil Engineer F.S. Smith of Park

avenue is ill with pneumonia and under the care of Dr. M. M. Brown, -A daughter was born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of North Houghton street, in Clarksburg.

-The three deaths in the city last week were caused by lupus vulgaris, cerebral hemourhage and acute gastritis. -The Ladies' Aid society of the Universalist church will serve a 15-cent sup-

per Wednesday evening from 5 to o'clock. -A meeting of the Woman's association will be held in the chapel of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at

8 o'clock. -Owing to the organ recital at the Methodist church on Tucsday evening the usual meeting of the Girls' Friendly so-

ciety will be omitted. -Next Sanday evening the pastor of the Congregational church will make an address appropriate to the Christmas 'ime. The talk will probably be illustrated by the stereopticon.

-There will be no session of the Tues-

day night institute tomorrow evening. The regular session for that evening has been postponed on account of the organ recital at the Methodist church. -The Methodist organ has been but in prime condition for the recital Tuesday evening. Emmons Howard, the organ

builder of Northampton, was in the city and has spent considerable time on the instrument. -Mrs. Bridget Dooley, aged 57 years died Sunday at her home, 6 Veszie street, after an illues several weeks duration. She had long to an a resident of the city

and was highly respected by those who -A paper has just been started named "Golden Star." The officers are:

Leah Curtis, editor in-chief; Christine Ward, secretary; Mary Brown, president; Paul Curtis and Jack Tebbetts, reporter It is to be passed around in No. 7, Mark Hopkins school. -Whitney Bros, raised for the Windsor company the largest iron smokestack in

this section. It is 143 feet high and 7 feet 4 inches in diameter. It was made by the D. M. Dillon Steam Boiler works of Fitchburg. Four new boilers have lately been put in by the Windsor company, which made the new stack necessary. The raising of the stack was watched with interest by many people.

#### All This Week.

The C. D. Henry comedy company will open a week's engagement at Wilson opera house tonight in "The Golden Chiff." The company is a very good one Incidental to the play a number of strong specialties will be introduced. Tonight will be ladie,' night and reserved seats can be secured at Wilson house drag storp for 15 cents.

#### District Court.

This morning's court news is as fol-10WF: James F. McDermott, adultery, held for the grand jury, under \$300 bonds.

Augusta Julitz, fornication, sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction. She appealed and was placed under \$100 bonds to wait trial at the superior court. Remi Corin, drunkenness, defaulted.

James Little, drunkenness, placed on three month's probation. Charles Erles, drunkenness, continued

Pattison, Lawrence McCarthy, J. M. Daly and James Waters, drunkenness, fined \$5

three month's probation. Charles Edgerton, larceny from building, contra 'd until December 27. Timothy Donovan and Peter Hutchin.

son, breaking and entering, held for the grand jury under \$400 bonds each. Peter Hutchinson, vagrancy, discharged.

John Daly, William and Joseph Blair and impartial in their decisions, we are James Neeson, Lawrence Tower and sorry to say the Drurys went away with a Michael Kennedy, assault and disturbing very poor opinion of Blackinton treat the peace, continued (antil December ment.

#### Which of the Explanations Here Given Really Explain? Who is Unfair?

THE TRANSCRIPT today is favored with a communication from Albert A. Wills representative and voluntarily said that whom it reported in Friday's issue. In "That article you had this afternoon was that issue of the paper Mr. Wills was very fair, was a good one." The article quoted to prove that THE TRANSCRIPT that Mr. Wills had reference to was the had been fair in its criticisms. The quotone in Friday's paper which showed Mration was made on the representations of Hamer to be saying one thing and meanone of the paper's reporters who had had ing another about his position on public a conversation with Mr. Wills the even improvements. The article showed that Mr ing before. The deductions drawn from Hamer had voted against all the public im-Mr. Wills' statements are charged by the provements and that Mr. Wills had not so voted. The purpose of the article was to gentleman himself to be incorrect. Before saying more it is best to give Mr. show that Mr. Hamer was wrong and that even Mr. Wills, his best supporter as Wills' communication. It is as follows: the paper had then reason to believe, saw Bir, Wills Writes, the advantage of voting for the thing EDITOR TRANSCRIPT: -- In justice to my-

> the article that Mr. Wil's endorsed. The conversation was continued between the representative of this paper and Mr. Wills and Mr. Wills said that his friends were wondering why THE TRAN-SCRIPT had not said more about him than it had. The ropresentative then said that it was the paper's desire to say no more than it had room to say and he replied that it had been fair to him, that he had no fault to find. Then it was said to Mr. Wills that it was clear to many that no one had any fault to find with the paper's criticisms on the grounds of their being unfair, that most people would admit that its exceptions were well taken. Again Mr. Wills

that Mr. Hamer had opposed. This was

The question of who would be the next who are supporting him. My statement mayor came up and Mr. Wills was good to its reporter was entirely misconstrued enough to place enough confidence in whether purposely on not I cannot say. THE TRANSCRIPT'S representative to say I have sustained Mr. Hamer in to him that he would be satisfied whether the council whenever I believed Mr. Cady or Mr. Hamer would be elected him in the right, and I am supporting him in this campaign because he reprewhich thee seemed strangs in the light of Mr. Wills' record as a Hamer worker. A stranger thing was to come, for when terests of the city. Furthermore, I shall

said that he had no fault to find.

the conversation turned a little Mr. Wills said with reference to the campaign that he had done what he had agreed to do and that he was I o now very active. The representative of this paper tonched on the point of there being a tack

of faith placed in one another among the Hamer men and remarked that the making of wild statements in public about reputable officials, having reference to Mr. Hamer's absurd and hysterical attack on the public officials at things that would make him stand in a , the last council meeting, that such statestrange light among his friends, the flamer | ments did not make votes, and Mr. Wills said in a consilatory tone that he could that would have had this effect, but not control those things. This is the major part of the conver2a

tion which was not a lengthy one and i ginning, it took from the conversation the is now reported with regard for the feelings of Mr. Wills as the point before was reported. The readers of this paper can come to their own conclusions about the matter and if Mr. Wills wants to indulge in further denia's THE TRANSCRIPT has space for them and will meet them.

Will Mr. Wills deny that he voluntarily complimented THE TRANSCRIPT'S representative on an article that has cut his the political cost be misled" in regard | chieftain more than any other article that this paper has published?

#### Meeting in Ward 2,

self and to my friends, politically and

otherwise, I wish to set myself right be-

fore the readers of THE TRANSCRIPT.

THE TRANSCRIPT in its issue of Saturday

evening stated that I had said that I had

nothing unfair to charge against the

paper, both as regards its statements con-

perning myself or Mr. Hamer and the

cause he represents. The facts are that I

told a TRANSCRIPT reporter, in response to

a question he asked me, that so far as

the paper had treated me I had

no fault to find with its course, and that

whatever it had said regarding me I con-

sidered had been fair. My statement re-

ferred only to what it had said in refer-

ence to myself and my own course, and

nothing else, for I do consider that it has

been very unfair to Mr. Hamer and many

sents what I believe is for the best in-

continue to give Mr. Hamer my most

loyal support, and shall work as actively

in his interest from now until election

day as my business duties will permit. 1

want no one on either side of the political

contest to be misled in regard to my

THE TRANSCRIPT in quoting from the

conversation that Mr. Wills had wish its

reporter studiously avoided saying some

attempting to follow the course of fair-

ness that it has maintained since the be-

single point that was published and had

full consideration for the feelings of Mr.

Wills and also for the confidence that he

seemed to repose in THE TRANSCRIPT'S

representative, Since Mr. Wills socks in the

communication given to shake the paper's

veracity for an obvious purpose it is best

for the paper and for Mr. Wills, in his

language, that "no one on either side of

to his positio --> tall more.

It had room to say some things

North Adams, Dec. 13, 1807.

ALBERT A. WILLS.

There will be a meeting of the voters in ward 2 in the old schoolhouse tomorrow evening to discuss the issues of the city campaign. All are invited to hear loca men talk local affairs.

#### What is This?

If the person sending a communication to the secretary of the Young Men's Christian association signed "A Hamer Man" will call in and explain its meaning we shall be glad to give the matter ou

B. E. LOVEJOY, General Secretary.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Louisa M. Burmester has accepted the position of assistant matron at the North Adams hospital during the abence of Miss Pinkerton.

C. Ross of Hoosic, N. Y, was the guest of friends in the city Sunday. Mrs. Martha Scott, of Colraic, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C N. Billings, has returned to her home

after a two weeks' stay here. Miss Leta Dexter of Colrain was the guest of Miss Gertrude Billings for a few days the past week.

Mrs. H. M. Pierce and daughter. Helen, who have been visiting Mr. Pierce's mother, Mrs. C. N. Billings, for the past week, have returned to their home in Troy, N. Y. Mrs. A. W. Hardman, with her son and

daughter, went to New York this afternoon to live. Mr. Hardman went several John Kelliher of this city is the guest of

Pittsfield friends.

William Sime and T. Hebert have entered the New York trade school to study plumbing. Albert Dolan has returned from Hart-

ford, Conn., and will spend Christmas Edwin F. Butler of Boston was the guest of friends in this city Sunday.

#### BRAYTONVILLE. David Jarvie has purchased of the

Greylock company what was formerly the Pitt property on West Main street, William H. Bates, Sr., of Gardner i spending a few days with relatives in Miss Mabel Thrall of Manchester, Conn.

s visiting her uncle, Harry R. Hamer. Col. Merriam of Merriam avenue ha been ill the past few days, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leonard and child

of Schaghticoke, N. Y., are visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Garlick. Robert Vosberg, who has been ill the past three weeks, is now able to be out.

\*Parties who have driving horses which

C. Savage.

perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood purifier, and great bealth

#### Town Talk.

Mrs. L. K. Kinney has opened dress making parlors at 31 Lincoln street.

Best coal, tresh supplies received every day. Orders promptly filled. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Berkshire National Bank will be held at their banking house in North Addams on

next, at 10 o'clock, a. m. for the following purposes, to-wit: First, to choose directors for the ensu

Second, to transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting W. W. Eutler, Cashier. North Adams, Mass., Dec. 6, 1796

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ery, Rugs, Pietures and Fancy Knick Knacks.

Mr. Wills came up to THE TRANSCRIPT'S Be sure to get our prices on JACKETS and FURS before you buy.

> Tuttle & Bryant, Wilson Block.

# Common Sense and Fashion

Go hand in hand in Shocs this season. Broad toes and soles are all the go. We have a Ladies Heavy Dongola Shoe, lace and button, with kid and patent tips and heavy extension sole—just the thing for weather like this-\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 a pair. Goodyear "Glove" and Bosion Rubbers,

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COBBLERS' KRTS has just arrived to replenish our stock, which was rapidly sold out. Repair your own and your children's shoes, and save money by using these Cobblers' Kits. Sold

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tion twice. Shut your eyes and pick at random. You'll get something he will appreciate.

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Smoking Jackets in a variety of materials and colors.

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Special Committee Will Report in ization.

The Hoosac Valley Agricultural society

The society has found itself badly hand icapped while working under the old plan. It seems that all of the secieties that have formed themselves into stock companies have been successful and that it has been pushing along in a very unsatisfactory way. All members of the society have not seen things in this light, but enough of thom have to have been able to

The committee appointed by the new

appoint another committee to consider a pian of organization and adjourn for two

#### weeks more to await the report of the new committee on organization,

the defendants had been in their places of shop and offered goods for sale. When Donovan took the stand he testi-

tried to sell them in several places.

Rev. Mr. Sedgwick officiated at the

Blackinton mills. He came to this country from Paisley, Scotland, to accept a position as woolen dyer for the late A. T. Stewart Woolen company at Leeds, N. Y. fie came to Blackinton over 20 years ago and lived here for several years after which he moved to North Adams. During his residence here he made many friends who extend to the grief stricken wife and family their beartfelt sympathy. The football game between the Junior

December 27. John Roy, Herman Berkell, Thomas

Thomas Cullen, drunkenness, placed on

they want to put out for the winter will find comfortable quarters at low rates at the Idlewild. Telephone or write Henry

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#### Local News!

Jewett Wilcox,

Jewett Wilcox died at Chicago, Ill. Saturday evening at 10 o'clock, and his friends in this city received the sad news early Sunday morning, Mr. Wilcox had for a long time been a yearly visitor at the Wilson house and so had become tamiliarly acquainted with many people in this city. He was a coasin of Mrs. F.E. Swift and for seven years was a partner of Mr. Swift in the hotel business at Cairo, Ill. Afterwards they were together in the Trement house, Chicago. For a number of years he has managed the hotels along the route of the Illinois Central railroad as well as the dining cars connected with that system. His home was in Middleboro,  ${
m Vt.}$ , and the love for his native state and the home of his boyhood and later manhood never deserted him. Within a few years he had greatly improved the old homestead, and loved visiting in yearly. Mr. Wilcox was a just and generous man, giving bountifully when convinced that charity or generosity would be helpful and appreciated. Last summer he was in this city twice with his wife and daughter, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Swilt, and during that time he was ill and put imself under local medical treatment, and for a time seemed to improve. His funeral will take place on Wednesday alternoon at his home ju Middleboro,

#### A LOCAL NEWS ITEM.

Picked up on Liberty Street by our Representatives.

When newspapers had only the stage coach and sailing vessels to depend upon to gather foreign news, when the telegraph, the telephone, the steam engine, steamboat and electric motor were not in existence, coffee houses and inns were regularly thronged by loungers, and the public generally, who exchanged scraps of information brought to them by the post, and who listened to the news read aloud to them by some habitue, The tem that follows was picked up by our representatives while strolling around North Adams, and although the reader is not indebted to electricity or steam power for the information contained. at s just as interesting and decidedly more reliable. Read this:

Mrs. Carrie Biggart of 10 Liberty street. says: "My physician told me years ago that my kidneys were deceased, and ever since then I have been subject to attacks of backache, weariness and languor, weakness of the back, frequent desire to prinate and dizzyheadaches. I was treuted by the most skillful physician and I tried everything I read about or was advised by friends to take. There was little accomplished until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the drug store of Burlingame & Darby's. When I procured them I had very little faith in them doing me any good, but I was greatly surprised for it did not take very many desea when I noticed first the uriuary trouble me. Soon the aches and pains disappeared. I am quite free of the whole trouble, and f can sey that Doan's Kidney Pills did for me what no dector or any medicine ever succeeded in accomplishing."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price, 59 cents. Mulled by Fester-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

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#### On the Wrong Lay.

Green had been in new lodgings just one week and had arrived at the conclusion that his tonancy would not be of long duration unless there was a material difference in the quality of the breakfast egg. He did not like to tell the Landlady point blank, so he adonted a wanted-hout method.

ject.
"Dido't you tell me you were fend of reading Macaelay, Mrs. Binff" he asked her as he broke the shell of the egg.
"It was my lamented's favorito reading,

Mr. Green," returned the widowed may.
"Ah! Now I understand why you have your eggs from Italy."
"Whatever makes you think that, sir?

They can a from a firm near here,"
"Really!" exclaimed Green, with a vory pronounced sniff. "These eggs termind me most forcibly of the 'Lays of Ancient Rome." Framy, isn't it?"

He had notice on the spot.—Pearson's

Then He Sleeps.
"Williams has a new cure for insomnia."

'What is it?'

"He takes a pitcher up stairs with him and goes to bed under the impression that he has to be up in time to catch a milk-man."—Chicago Record.

The Arabs use camel's milk in place of that of the cow, and in all parts of the east sheep a milk is extensively used as a substitute for cow s milk, while in Spain the goat is the domestic substitute for the cow, that country having 4,530 000 goats.

#### ARE YOU AFRAID

of weak lungs? Have you pains in your chest? Are you a little short of breath? Are your bowels disarranged? Do you sometimes have a night sweat? Is there a tendency to weak lungs in your family? Then take our advice and take

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It will speedily correct all these difficulties. The oil especially exerts its scothing and healing power on the lining membrane of the throat and lungs. What is more, it nourishes the body and gives it strength to throw off disease. It contains ingredients that Nature craves to help her restore wasted flesh and tissue, and it is far superior to cod-liver oil because, being already partially digested, it can be retained by the weaker stomach. The hypophosphites ais. give valuable aid: They keep the nerves active and vigorous. One bottle is often sufficient to cure a

chronic cough. Sold by all druggists. the, and \$1.00. Angier Chemical Co., Allston District, Boston.

#### SPIRITUAL POWER. SAMSON'S FALL THE SUBJECT OF OR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Physical and Moral Giants Should Use Their Power In Doing Good-Misguided

Strength May Work Great Evil-Christ Our Champion.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Taking the exciting story of Samson's fall as a sugges-tion, Dr. Talmage in this discourse shows how giants in body and mind or soul how gants in body and mind or soul ought to be consecrated to good and great purposes. His text is Judges xlv, I, "And Samson went down to Timnath."

There are two sides to the character of

Samson. The one phase of his life, if fellowed into the particulars, would admin ister to the groicsque and mirthful. But there is a phase of his character fraught with lessons of soleinn and eternal import. To these graver lessons we devote our ser This giant no doubt in early life gave evidences of what he was to be. It is almost always so. There were two Napo-leons—the boy Napoleon and the man Na-poleon—but both alize; two Howards—the boy Howard and the man Howard—but both alike; two Samsons—the boy Samson and the man bangon-but both alike. This giant was no doubt the hero of the playground, and nothing could stand before his exhibitions of youthful prowess. At 18 years of age he was betrothed to the daughter of a Philistine. Going down toward Timmath a liou came upon him, and, although this young giant was weaponless, he seized the monster by the long mane and shook him as a hungry hound shakes a March hare and made his bones crack, and left him by the wayside bleed-ing under the snuting of his fist and the grinding heit of his heel.

There he stands, looming up above other men, a mountain of flesh, his arms bunched with muscle that can lift the gate of a city, taking an attitude deliant of everything. His hair had never been cut, and it rolled down in seven great plaits over his shoulders, adding to his hulk, flerceness and terror. The Philistines want to conquer him, and therefore they must find out where the secret of his strength lies. Wiles of Delilah.

There is a dissolute woman living in the valley of Sorek of the name of Dellah.
They appoint her the agent in the case
The Philistines are secreted in the same
building, and then Dehlah goes to work and coaxes Samson to tell what is the se-crot of his strength. "Well." he says, "If you should take seven green withes, such as they fasten wild beasts with, and put them around me I should be perfectly powerless." So she bands him with the seven green withes. Then she claps her hands and says, "They come—the Philis-tines!" and ho walks out as though they were no impediment. She coaxes him of this great strength," and he replies, "If you should take come ropes that have nevyou should take come ropes that have never been used and the me with them, I should be just like other men." She ties him with the topes, claps her hands and shouts, "They come—the Philistines!" He walks out as casily as he did before—not a single obstruction. She coaxes him again, and he says, "Now, if you should take these seven long plaits of hair and by this house loom were them into a by this house loom weave them into a web, I could not get away." So the house from is rolled up, and the shuttle thes backward and forward, and the long plaits of hair are weven into a web. Then she claps her hands and says, "They come -the Philistines!" He walks out as easily as he did before, drugging a part of the loom with him.

But after awhile she persuaded him to tell the truth. He says, "If you should take a rayor or shears and out off this long hair, I should be powerless and in the hands of my enemics." Samson sleeps, and that she may not wake him up during the process of shearing help is called in. You know that the barbers of the cast have such a skillful way of manipulating the head to this very day that instead of waking up a sleeping man they will put a man wide awake sound usleep. I hear the blades of the shears grinding against each other, and I see the long locks falling off The shears or regor accomplishes what green withou and new ropes and house loom could not do. Staddenly she claps her hands and s.y. "The Philistines be upon thee, Samson!" He rouses up with a struggle, but his strength is all gone. He is in the hands of his enemies.

I hear the groun of the giant as they

take his eyes out, and then I see him stag-gering on in his blundness, feeling his way us he goes on toward Gaza. The prison door is epen, and the giant is thrust in Ho sits down and puts his hand on the mill Oh, men of stous physical health, men crank, which, with exhausting horizontal of great mental stature, men of high social sits down and puts his hand on the mill

Physical and Bloral Power. First of all, behold in this glant of the text that physical power is not always an index of moral power. He was a huge man. The lion found it out, and the 3,000 men whom he slew found it out. Yet he men whom he slew found it out. Yet he was the subject of perty revenges and out-gianted by low passion. I am far from threwing any discredit upon physical stammur. There are those who seem to have great admiration for delicacy and sickliness of constitution. I never could see any glory in weak nerves or sick headache. Whatever effort in our day is made to make the new and wemen more rejurctive. make the men and women more robust should have the favor of every good citizen as well as of every Christian. Gymnastics may be positively religious.

May be postavely religious.
Good people sometimes ascribe to a wicked heart what they ought to ascribe to a slow liver. The body and the soul are such near neighbors that they often each other's diseases. Those who never saw a sick day, and who, like Hercules, they the stept in the gradie, here the show the giant in the cradle, have more to answer for than those who are the sub-jects of lifelong infirmities. He who can lift twice as much as you can and walk twice as far and work twice as long will have a double account to meet in the judg-

Do Samsthing. How often is it that you do not find physical energy indicative of spiritual power! If a clear head is worth more than one dizzy with perpetual vertigo, if mus-cles with the play of health in them are worth more than those drawn up in chronic rheumatics, if an eyo quick to cutch pass-ing objects is better than one with vision dim and uncertain, then God will require of us efficiency just in proportion to what he has given us. Physical energy ought to be a type of moral power. We ought to bave as good digostion of truth as we have capacity to assimilate food. Our spiritual hearing ought to be as good as our physical hearing. Our spiritual taste ought to be as clear as our tengue. Samsons in body, we ought to be giants in moral

But while you find a great many men who realize that they ought to use their money aright and use their intelligence aright, how tow men you find aware of the fact that they ought to use their physical organism aright! With every thump of the heart there is something saying. "Work, work!" and lest we should complain that we have no tools to work with. God gives us our hands and feet, with every knuckle, and with every joint, and with every muscle, saying to us, "Lay hold and do something."

But how often it is that men with physical strength do not serve Christi They

are like a ship full manned and full rigged, canable of vast tonnage, able to ondure all stress of weather, yet swinging idly at the docks, when these men ought to be crossing and recrossing the great ocean of human suffering and sin with God's supplies of mercy. How often it is that physical strength is used in doin positive damage or in laxurious easo when, with sleeves rolled up and bronzed bosom, fearless of the shafts of opposition, it ought to be laying hold with all its might and tugging away to lift up this sunken wrock of a world.

#### A Shameless Fact.

It is a most snameless fact that much of the business of the church and of the world must be done by those comparatively invalid Richard Baxter, by reason of his diseases, all his days sitting in the door of the tomb, yet writing more than a hundred volumes and sending out an influence for God that will endure as long as the "Saints' Everlasting Rest." Edward Payson, never knowing a well day, yet how he preached, and how he wrote, helping thousands of dying souls like himself to "swim in a sea of glory." And Robert M'Choyne, a walking skeleton, yet you know what he did in Dundee, and how he shook Scotland with zeal for God. Philip Deddridge, advised by his friends, because of his illness, now to enter the ministry, yet you know what he did for the "rise and progress of religion" in the church and in the world.

Wilberforce was told by his doctors that he could not live a forthight, yet at that very time entering upon philanthropic en-terprises that demanded the greatest en-durance and persistence. Robort Hall, suffering exercitations, so that often in his pulpit while preaching he would step and he down on a sofa, then getting up again to preach about heaven, until the glories of the colestial city dropped on the multitude, doing more work perhaps than almost any well man in his day. Oh, how often it is that men with great

physical endurance are not so great in moral and spiritual stature! While there are achievements for those who are bent all their days with sickness—achievements of patienes, achievements of Christian en-durance—I call upon men of health today, men of muscle, men of nerve, men of physical power, to devote themselves to the Grants in body, you ought to be giants in soul

Behold also in the story of my text il-

lustration of the damage that strength can do if it be misguided. It seems to me that this man spent a great deal of his time in doing evil, this Samson of my text. To pay a bet which he had lost by guessing of his riddle he robs and kills 30 people. was not only gigantic in strength, but gigantic in mischief and a type of those men in all agos of the world who, powerful in body or mind or any faculty of social position or wealth, have used their strength for imquitous purposes.

Misguided Glants. It is not the small, weak men of the day who do the damage. These small men who go swearing and loading about your stores and shops and banking houses assaling Christ and the Bible and the They do not do the damage They have no influence. They are vermin that you crush with your foot. But it is the giants of the day, the misguided grants, giants in physical power, or giants in mental acumen, or giants in social posi-

tion, or giants in wealth, who do the dainage. The men with sharp pens that stab religion and throw their poison all through our literature, the men who use the pow er of wealth to sanction inquity, and bribe justice, and make truth and henor bow to their golden scepter. Misguided giants. Look out for them. In the middh and latter part of the last century no doubt there were thou-ands of men in doubt there were thousands of men in Paris and Edinburgh and London who hated God and blasphemed the name of the Almighty, but they did but little mischief. They were small men, insignificant men. Yet there were grants in those days.

Who can calculate the soul havee of a Rousseau, going on with a very enthusiasm of imquity, with flery imagination reizing upon all the impulsive natures of his day, or David Hume, who employed his life as a spider employs its summer in spinning out silken webs to trap the unwary, or Voltaire, the most learned man of his day, marshaling a great host of skep tits, and leading them out in the dack land of infidelity, or Cibbon, who showed an uncontrollable grudge against religion in his history of one or the most fascinating periods of the world's existence—the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," a book in which, with all the splenders of his genius, he magnified the errors of Ohristian disciples, while, with a sparseness of notice that never can be forgiven be treated of the Christian heroes of whom the world was not worthy?

#### Bad Influences Abroad.

motion, coes day after day, week after position, men of great power of any sort, week, month after month—work, work, I want you to understand your power, and The constornation of the world in I want you to know that that power decaptiv.ty, his locks shorn, his eyes pune voted to God will be a crown on earth, to tured, grinding corn in Geza. guided, bedraggled in sin, administrative of evil, God will thunder against you with his condemnation in the day when millionsire and pauper, muster and slave, king and subject shall stand side by sule in the judgment, and money bags, and judicial rmine, and royal robe shall be tiven with the lightnings!

Behald also bow a giant may be slain! Behald started the train of pircumstances that pulled down the temple of Dayon about Simson's ears. And tens of thou-sands of glauts have gone down to death and bell through the same impure tasci-nations. It seems to me that it is high time that pulpit and platform and printing press speak out against the impurities of modern scolery. Fastidiousness and prud-ery say "Better not speak You will rouse up adverse criticism. You will make worse what you want to make better. Better deal in glittering generalities. The subject is too delicate for polite ears." But there comes a voice from heaven overpow-ering the mineing sentimentalities of the day, saying, "Cry aloud spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet and show my people their transgression and the house of Jacob their sins."

The trouble is that when people write

or speak upon this themo they are apt to cover it up with the graces of belies lettres, so that the crime is made attractive instead of repulsive. Lord Byron in "Don Juan" adorns this crimo until it smiles like a May queen. Michelet, the great French writer, covers it up with bewitching rhetoric until it glows like the rising cun, when it ought to be made loathsome as a smallpox hospital. There are today influences abroad which, if unresisted by the pulpit and the printing press, will turn our modern cities into Sodom and Gomerah, it only for the storm of fire and brimstone that whelmed the cities of

#### A Gulf of Iniquity.

You who are soated in your Christian homes, compassed by moral and religious restraints, do not realize the gulf of iniquity that bounds you on the north and the south and the east and the west. While I speak there are tens of thousands of mer and women going over the awful plungs of an impure life, and while I cry to God for mercy upon their souls, I call upon you to marshal in the detense of your homes, your church and your nation. There is a banqueting hall that you have never heard described. You know all about the feast of Ahasuerus, where a thousand lords sat. You know all about Eelsbazzar s carousal, where the blood of the murdered king snurted into the faces of the banqueters. You may know of the scene of riot and wassail when there was

sat before Escaps one dish of food unarcost \$400,000. But I speak now of a different banqueting hall. Its roof is fretted with fire. Its floor is tessellated with fire. Its challoes are chased with fire. Its song is a song of fire. Its walls are buttresses of fire. Solomon refers to it when he says, "Her guests are in the depths of hell."

Beheld also in this giant of the text and in the giant of our own century that great physical power must crumble and expire. The Samson of the text long ago went away. He fought the hon. He went away. He fought the hon. He fought the Philistines. He could fight enything, but death was too much for him. He may have required a longer grave and a broader grave, but the temb revertheless was his terminus.

If, then, we are to be compelled to go out of this world, where are we to go? This body and soul must soon part. What shall be the destiny of the former I know —dust to dust—but what shall be the destiny of the latter? Shall it rise into the companionship of the white robed, whose sins Christ has slain, or will it go down smong the unbohoving, who tried to gain the world and save their souls, but were swindled out of both? Blessed be God, we have a champion! He is so styled in the Bible—a champion who has conquered death and hell, and he is ready to fight all our battles from thofirst to the last. "Who is this that cometh from Edom with dved garments from Bozrah, mighty to save?"
If we follow in the wake of that champion, death has no power and the grave no victory. The worst man trusting in him shall have his dying pangs alleviated and his future illumined.

#### Things to Consider.

In the light of this subject I want to call your attention to a fact which may not have been eightly considered by five men in all the world, and that is the fact that we must be brought into judgment for the employment of our physical organism. Shoulder, brain, hand, foot-we must answer in judgment for the use we have made of them. Have they been used for the clovation of society or for it-de-pression? In proportion as our arm is strong and om step clastic will our account at last be intensified. Thousands of sermors are preached to invalids. I preach this morning to stout mon and healthful wemen. We must give to God an account for the right use of this physical organ-

ism.
These invalids have comparatively little tracke in dates have comparency little to account for perhaps. They could not walk half a sule without sitting down to rest. In preparation of this subject I have said to unself, flow shall I account to God in judgment for the use of a body which nover knew one moment of real sickness? Rising up in judgment, standing beside men and women who had only little physreal energy, and yet consumed that energy in a conflagration of religious enthususm, how will we feel abashed!

Oh, men of the strong arm and the stout heart, what use are you making of your physical forces? Will you be able to stand the (es) of that day when we must answer for the use of every talent, whether it were a physical energy, or a mental acumen, or a spiritual power?

The day approaches and I see one who in this world was an invalid, and as she stands before the throne of God to answer she says "I was sick all my days. I had but very little strength but I did as well as I could in being kind to those who were more sick and more suffering. And Christ will say, 'Well done, faithful serv-

#### A Prophetic Dream.

And then a little child will stand before the throne, and she will say "On earth I had a curvature of the spine and I was to gather flowers out of the wildwood and bring them to my sick mother, and she was comforted when she saw the sweet was comforted when one saw the sweep flowers out of the wildwood. I didn't do much, but I did something." And Christ shall say, as he takes her up in his arms and kisses ber, "Well done, well done, faithful scream; enter their into the pay of the Lord "What, then, will be said to us—we to whom the Lord gave physical strength and continuous healthy

I said to an old soutch minister, who was one of the best friends I ever had, "Doctor, did you ever know Robert Pol lack, the Scotch poet who wrote 'The Course of Timer' "'Oh, yes." he replied, "I know him well—I was his classmate" And then the doctor went on to tell me how that the writing of "The Course of Time" exhausted the health of Robert Pollock, and he expired. It seems as if no man could have such a glimpse of the day for which other days were made as Robert Pollock had and long survive that glimpse. In the description of that day he says, among other things:

Segin the woe, ce woods, and tell it to the deletal winds, And deletal winds wall to the howling hills, And hewling hills mourn to the di And dismal vales sigh to the sorrowing brooks And sarrowing brooks weep to the weepin,

And weeping stream awake the groating deep. Ye heavens, great archivity of the universe, pre-sackeleth on And. ocean, tebe thy self in garb of widowhood.

And gather all thy waves into a grean and nt-Long, loud, deep, piercing delerens, namense,

The occasion asks it—nature dus, and angels come to lay her in her grave.

What Robert Pollock saw in prophetic dream you and I will see in positive re-ality—the judgment, the judgment!

#### A Bee's Sting.

A German chemist, Joseph Langer, has succeeded with infinite rationes in analyzing the poison of a bee's sting. The amount secreted by each bee is only a tenth of a milligram, and ho æquired 20,-000 bees to get enough to experiment with. He did not discover any bacteria and concluded that the action of the poison was purely chemical.

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# THREE PRETTY WOMEN

# IN FUR LINED CLOAKS The skins of animals seem proper for wild bears that they may be laid at the brave lover risking its life to hunt the feet of his langulove to form a mant the feet of his langulove

do, but when we suffer, what it does mean! From a toothach: to the loss of the big hat here, there and everywhere, account, makes herself look handsome one's best friend, from a disappoint. The tall women look like overgrown in a Russian blouse of sealskin having ment in a frock to coming down to bread and butter without jam, there is such latense wee that all the pleasure in the world, or at least in this world.

The world with the feathers, and small women look like a high collar of ermine. Almost any candles wearing fire extinguishers, and trouble could be borne in such a garthe wind plays have with the feathers, ment, for the consolations of religion and the milliners smile and thank would be weak beside it. There is somein the world, or at least in this world of worry, cannot compensate for our sorrows. We who have seen New York at its worst, with one side of the street dug up to let the gas pipes go in, the other side dug up to let water pipes go n and the middle dug up for the benefit of the car tracks, have endured smells—you cannot call them odors— that are past description and have come to the conclusion that the American public is the most long suffering and the most absolutely idiotic of any in the world. No other nation would endure what we do.

As a nation we may have rights; as Individuals we are counted as nonenti-ties. Good, clean street cars are started for the benefit of the public. The in-dividual pays his nickel and has to stand. If he were an Englishman, he would write a letter to The Times, all other sufferers would join in signing a petition, and the car company would nctition, and the car company would be forced after the seats were all occupied to put out a sign announcing that it was "complete," and if any one entered after that it would be because be preferred to stand and against the rules and wishes of the corporation, Independent! As individuals we are the mark service in the world. test service in the world! We are so afraid of what somebody

will say, and we are so ready to start on a pilgrimage of improvement and so willing to stop midway. We have good intentions of which we repent, and naturally these go to make an uncomfortable roadway for somebody hereafter. It does not make the least differ-ence whether you wear a No. 10 or a I shoe in these days of wretched heaven that there are a great many ots, because one's boots are so en-fools still in existence. rely covered with mud that it looks However, there is an occasional mil-s if country roads had been gone liner who tells the truth. She said to brough rather than what might be me the other morning: "Big hats were

of chills, fevers, nervous exhaustion and still in the country, but now they are the queer stomach troubles and horrible the women who have the close fitting

as being part of a love affair. Fancy their less in fined checks—Lillie talking above a new health food between a kiss. Oh, it is past belief! It lined with the skins of 300 chinchillas; Sometimes the sun has made the is absolutely fair to conclude that the Oiga Nethersole, in an orange velvet sanitary woman has no reason for ex-istance and that in time she will drop Brown Potter, in a green velvet wrap, Into that descerude which is her proper lined with mink. Oxida, that artist

cline to lay aside, giving the people very often, too often, they are satisfied whom they are visiting an opportunity with what they have got and don't distore to see them in the most picturesque cover the difference until their hands framing possible.

unhappy time of it. It is possible that when we enjoy we enjoy as no others do but when we suffer, what it does mean! From a toothach: to the loss of one's best friend, from a disappoint.

New York, Dec. 19.—A certain little apiece for such goods in order to sell from the brunette in the most exquisite manner. Then there are noink and ermine and black fox for the big hat here, there and everywhere.

New York, Dec. 19.—A certain little apiece for such goods in order to sell them at a reasonable profit. She must out the olive skin of the brunette in the most exquisite manner. Then there are noink and ermine and black fox for the blond, who, if she has a good bank one's best friend, from a disappoint.

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WOMEN WHO BUY GOODS

FOR BUSINESS HOUSES, and today \$150 is no exceptional value for my best goods in that line," said the proprietor of a fushionable store. "This woman has enterprise," he added. "When I would hold back about investments, atraid that I was risking too much, she would represent matters so plainly that I was encouraged to venture. She keeps herself in touch with our particular run of customers. She knows what they want and what they are willing to pay for it it it is procured for them. I unhesitatingly say that she has made the cream of my trude what it is today."

There is a young pretty girl, pleasant of manner, pure and honest in speech and thought, good to be with as well as to look at—that is a flower.

There is a young woman who speaks as you would not like your sister to, who dresses very loudly, who may attract you, who may even get your love; look out—that is a weed.

In the garden of life there will be found plenty of weeds and plenty of pleasant of the buyers who select and purchase goods for various firms in all parts of the buyers who select and purchase goods for various firms in all parts of union. There are over 700 women's names registered in this list, and those able to judge state that there are fully 200 other women buyers whose names are merely set down as S. Brown or C. Jones, without the distinguishing prefix of Miss or Mrs.

"You can depend upon it that whenever you find a woman occupying the found plenty of weeds and plenty of

enough to make it worth his while to knows that, no matter now pretty and desirable a garment may be, it somebast back for more enterprising our tom. liberal, wants to jew him down to too suits of close a mergin, or if she does not buy knows :: How much money does a women buy-

ing firm there was a man buyer who crippled the entire misses' department by buying too man, goods of one pater for such an important department by buying too man, goods of one put use during the year? If she is a good term. Women buyers, too, are nearly worker, she turns her stock money over "though the stone." They seem to love worker, she turns her stock money over (Tways in the 1902). They seem to love two or three times. Certainly she huy: their work, and they watch the trade during the year from \$300,000 to \$500,000 to \$600,000 to

my trude what it is today."
"When you can get weman's naturally conservative and economical ideas, combined with enterprise, you have a No. 1 buyer." said the manager of a long established house in a fash-founde shopping cente. "I have had newly designed arrive is shown the factory whether or not the price asked for it is reasonable. She must know the wholesale price for the velocity, silk or satin that trims the garden ment; also, the price of the doch it is made of, the cost of the making, and so on, and be able to calculate to a fraction just what profit she ought to allow the manufacturer. To a good buyer the manufacturer shows his best and most unique bargains. If she is not liberal, wants to jew him down to tool knows it in nature too weil. She

with every detail. Occasionally a bright, tall of her time and attention."
keen witted woman with a talent for comparing values will learn the manket and its possibilities and limitations in less than three years' time.

Up to a few seasons ago woman buyers often married women—perhaps because ers were employed principally in the work or because it is work that will the same too much increased in the work or because it is work that will the same too much increased in the work or because it is work that will interest. By their not stand ony rival interest. Be that as 't may, woman's arowing commercial efficiency is plainly evidenced by the testimony of figures, facts and her own expressed preference for business

#### Two Woman Architects.

What men have tailed to do two Nev York women Lave accomplished. They have solved the tenement house question. Within a few weeks ground will be broken at 215 and 217 West Sixty-seventh street, New York, for the erection of a model dwelling for the poor The plans were got up by Miss Mary Nevan Gannon and Miss Alice J. Brands, two young architects. The dens have been examined by many architects and builders and pronounced by all to be a solution of the much dis-

cussed problem.

"The bouse will be a fact before many months," said Miss Gannen, "for well known architects have examined our drawings, and there is no doubt we shall receive a permit to go on with the building in a few days. When it is a reality, when capitulists realize they are stronger even for the said to the constant. can surely save 5 per cent and probably 7 per cent on their money, 1 firmly believe many similar houses will be creeted by the New York Model Dwell-ings company. When Miss Hands and I ings company. When Miss Hands and I made up our minds to plan a tenement house, we realized how very little we know of the life in one. We could design a home for ourselves, we have

sure that Lillith did, duel I want be lowed by spraight permitted to lovely we called a lovely and that the did them back from the light that the like the weekly washday.

This able buyer purchases evening marks the weekly washday that held them back from the like the weekly washday that the did that helds them that

There is a perfectly new fad, and it emanates from London. Beautifully named for a famous

# called and should properly be the by-ways of civilization. With the various effects in the way they were driving and while they were may where the, the clottles we seen the friends as have and account at all the friends as have and account at all the friends are seen in the friends as well all women except in the grandmethers, with no handwide owhers the control of the front and the grandmethers, with no handwide owhers the control of the friends and the control of the front and the form as well in the grandmethers, with no handwide owhers the control of the friends and the form as well in the grandmethers, with no handwide owhers the control of the friends and the form as well in the grandmethers, with no handwide owhers the control of the friends and the form as the form as well in the grandmethers, with no handwide and the form as the form as well in the grandmethers, with no handwide and the form as the form as well in the grandmethers with no handwide and the form as the women's underwear and infants' goods

the queer stonach troubles and horrible; the women who have the close fitting colds that have come from stagnant poels and abominable smells at least left from their gowns. Don't misunone type of woman is abroad. She is not altogether pleasant. She is crude. Crudeness in a woman is offensive. She must be like the orchid, the product of civilization. But the woman who is to the front now and who is doing much the product of talking is the sanitary woman. No The well dressed woman is without place is secred to ker, for she rushes in doubt that woman who understands

where even the most daring angels would not venture, and no human beautiful Duchess of Devenshire was ing is free from her fads. She tests the way we breathe, the clothes we wear, the friends we have and scorns tradi-

that tells us that the woman we are next to the skin and no corsets the ped up in ture suddenly feels a sense looking at has lived out a noble, good subject for lunch.

Thoughte, if you can, the sanitary we twarm wrappings about her, even if she man in love. Imagine the discussion does not need them. I remember three we feel in our hearts. The dignified steamy smell, and home is home again."

know there are people who cannot discloak, tinguish between weeds and flowers. Sometimes the sun has made the rose come forth and bloom, surrounded it

#### The Best Blotting Paper.

lace. Selah!

The big hats, with their 12 to 24 furs, which for a time they always de-

For the library table or for the desk factory where they are made, fine, as a make do until they get marked eyebrows have always been can boltting paper should be secured either in white or in gray. These are the prettiest time, and, moreover, serve the common of one size or pattern, yet she must as men."

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The desk factory where they are made, fine, as a make do until they get marked eyebrows have always been can be shown to the eyebrows have always been can be shown to the eyebrows that it is the latest fad to have the eyebrows truits as men." with lovely green leaves and then up around it have grown tall, poisonous prettiest times, and, moreover, serve the weeds, and people who don't know the purpose most effectively. Pink blottage reach out and grasp, pertiest times, and moreover, serve the burness most effectively. Pink blottage reach out and grasp, pertiest times, and moreover, serve the burness most effectively. Pink blottage reach out and grasp, pertiest times, and moreover, serve the burness most effectively. Pink blottage reach out and grasp, pertiest times, and moreover, serve the burness most effectively. Pink blottage reach out and grasp, pertiest times, and moreover, serve the burness most effectively. Pink blottage reach out and grasp, pertiest times, and moreover, serve the burness most effectively. Pink blottage reach out and grasp, pertiest times, and moreover, serve the burness most effectively. Pink blottage reach out and grasp, pertiest times, and moreover, serve the burness most effectively. Pink blottage reach out and grasp, pertiest times, and moreover, serve the burness most effectively. Pink blottage reach out and grasp, pertiest times, and moreover, serve the burness most effectively. Pink blottage reach out and grasp, pertiest times, and moreover, serve the definition of the purpose most effectively. Pink blottage reach out and grasp, pertiest times, and moreover, serve the must as men."

In Chicago, in New York, in Phila, the Jr. see style. It is depline, there are several instances of "Curzon orow," named for becauty of Great Britain.

What salary can a woman buyer man in New York city recently. "1 | know that the question I indeed in-make a year? For an exclusive house, now do a business of \$500,000 a year, complie of solution has been solved aftwhere she handles only a fine line of What do I think of women buyers as goods, she is paid from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a contrasted with men? I think those a buyer purchases the women who put their minds on their misses' and ladies' suits direct from the business and don't look upon it merely

# FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Wash fair rons occasionally with grains to the onnce of water), while how water to every two quarts of some persons and relief by inserting a there are any very bad stains or grease which has been add 1 ml at a table- tabloid of covaine into the nostrils and appointed of the soar is action alone rub a little turpentine on them.

Stains on white flannel are the inc.

What is medium broad where with a little water must never be used, and if there are any very bad stains or grease ing an unpainted floor; change the water of a pound of soar marks which will not yield to the soap alone rub a little turpentine on them.

Stains on white flannel are hard to severy two quarts of some persons and relief by inserting an unpainted floor; change the water ing an unpainted floor; change the water of a pound of soap and the carpet will soon dry.

Stains on white flannel are hard to severy two quarts of some persons and relief by inserting an unpainted floor; change the water ing a perfectly free from moisture.

A dirty mackintosh should be spread

but on ro account put it near the fire.

With a medium brush and wipe with a and easily kept white.

Hot water must never be used, and if cloth exactly as you would do in clean.

To prevent colored things from run-

remove. The best way is to mix to- fastidious in her dish washing and care- them. A dirty mackindsh should be spread remove. The best way is to mix to-foldidus in her dish washing and care-them. If they required for the property is a spin of hot water, over with a naithrush, using cold, soft and giverin, apply it to the stains and with proper ones in the beginning. The rinsing blue water,

t out. Shake well and hang it up in up: First thoroughly sweep the car- nesses, and quilting it in large meshes and water for several minutes. Then the water and then into the soda and

ful with dish towels if she is provided put alum in that also, as well as in the

to which ten drops of creosors have every and yellow soap. When all dirt allow it to scak for half an hour or so been added. The nostrits may be it off, dip the cloak in several lots of before the article is washed.

Prople who suffer with perspiring feet by taking a square cheese cioth, feet every night with warm vinegar and some hot water. Dip a brush into I blacking in well and then polish.

the open air, if possible, to dry. Failto a pail of water and scrub the carpet towel, soft, thick, agreeable to handle salicylic acid to eight parts of tale; Grass stains may be removed from

In canning fruit liable to easily fer- soiled part in a little alcohol and rubment it is an exceedingly good idea to bing well until no trace of the green is put a teaspoonful of brandy on top of left.

each can. Housewives who have tried. Two or three drops of oil of popperand the carpet will soon dry. Piece of alum and boil it; wash the each can. Housewives who have tried. Two or three drots of oil of popper-

rub a little vinegar on the spots.

light summer frocks by dampening the

ventive for fermentation.

Suct rubbed over baby's chest gives inTo remove paint from window glass stant relief in case of a cold on the dungs or a cough,

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## ANOTHER CHAPTER.

#### The Cat Comes Out of the Bag Telling Where Mr. Hamer Wanted the Macadamizing.

Mr. Hamer has always been opposed to ( wellville, Wilmington, Jacksonville and having any macadamizing done in the other towns in the upper Deerfield valley, Union, In his farewell address to the coun- Thousands of tons of farmer's produce cil he said among other things: "There | are every year brought into North Adams never should have been so much money expended in the Union without consulting | the merchants of the city. The great It certainly is an the council. injustice to lay out so much money in one locality. I think it was generally understood that the permanent improvements should be made on the the Clarksburg line has been well spent. centrally located streets before making them in the suburbs."

#### Some Hanier Reasons

Mr. Hamer gives as his reasons for opposing the macadamizing of Union street; First, So much money should not have been expended without consulting the council. Second. The sum spent was too much to lay out in one locality. Third. Permanent improvements ought first to be made in centrally located streets and Union street is not a centrally located street but is in the suburbs. Are the reasons adduced by Mr. Hamer valid or not? not adopted by the council. The report

Appropriation for Macadamizing, In March, 1897, the council appropriated \$2500 for macadamizing. No streets were specified upon which such macad amizing was to be done. The appropriation was made in the same language as the appropriations for sewers, sidewalks, highways, etc., were made, and it was left to the commissioner of public works to say how, when and where such appropriation should be expended. No one expected that the commissioner of public works would consult the council about

the expending of any appropriation. Nothing was decided as to where the money appropriated for macadamizing should be spent until August 3, 1897, when the mayor wrote a letter to the commissioner of public works saying that if the macadamizing was to be done on Union street that the Arnold Print works would give  $\S 2,590$  also towards the work. The commissioner of public works after such an offer decided to have the macadamizing done on Union street. Accordingly 4,773 square yards were macadamized on that street costing \$3,577.54 or 75 cents per square yard. As the Arnold Print works paid one-half of the expense, the net cost to the city was 371 cents per square yard. No such results have ever before been shown on any public street in North

#### Policy of Macadamizing.

In expending money for macadamizing public roads the wisest plan is to have the macadamizing continuous as much as possible, and not in disconnected sections. It is much better to have a long stretch of macadamized road in one direction than a number of separate pieces of such road disconnected and apart. This is the policy pursued by the Massachusetts Highway commission. Instead of scattering the work done by it heretofore in Northern Borkshire, it has kept steadily at work in one direction and soon there will be completed a continuous macadamized highway from North Adams to Wil-

#### Reasons for Union Macadamizing.

The fact that one half of the cost of the work on Union street was assumed by the Arnold Print works was reason enough for the commissioner of public works to decide to have the money appropriated by the council expended there, but there were other considerations that had weight with him. There are only three important carriage roads leading into North Adams. The Hoosac mountain on the east is a barrier that is overcome with difficulty and when it is scaled there are no towns within reach containing any ersons who desire come to North Adams to trade or barter. The road to Adams on the south, the highway to Williamstown on the west and the way to Stamford on the north, are the three important carriage roads leading into the city over which nearly all the persons who come to North Adams, some of them many times every year, drive back and forth. The Massachusetts Highway commission some time ago in response to a polition of the mayor assumed the care of part of the lighway leading from North Adams to Williamstown and has macadamized this road from a point opposite Mr. Daniel Wells' house in Braytonville to a point near Mr. Markham's house in Williamstown, a distance of about 35 miles. The Bewitching Chorus of Little citizens of Adams have joined the council Children. Presented Upon a of North Adams in asking this commission to build a macadamized road from North Adams to Adams. Thus two of the three important carriage ways will, in all probability be provided for, by the state of Massachusetts without any cost to the

The mayor's plan was to pave Union street from Eagle street to the second bridge and then macadamize the remainder of the distance to the Clarksburg line. This would supplement the plans already mentioned and was a wise and sagacious one. Union street is the old stage road running from North Adams to Wilmington and Jacksonville, Vt. Over it pass the farmers from Stamford, Hart- Jowns?

THE PUBLIC MEETING.

Friday Evening.

The citizens committee and the com-

mittee representing the Democrats. who

are anxious that Mayor Houghton should

some before the public and repeat the

talk that he gave recently to the Demo-

cratic delegates and city committeemen

met Saturday evening and decided to

have the public meeting occur Friday evening of this week. The committee

called on Mr. Houghton today to see if

the time they had fixed would suit his

convenience. The time will suit his con-

venience and the meeting will probably

be held in Odd rellows hall that evening.

The other halls are engaged that night

The full arrangements will be announced

#### over this road to be sold, or bartered with resion of Southern Vermont is tributary to North Adams and the money that has been spont on Union street to make a good road from the center of the city to Mr. Hamer's reasons for opposing the doing of this work are frivolous. Mr. Manter's Real Reasons,

Are the reasons given by Mr. Hamer for objecting to the macadamizing of Union street the real motives that actuated him? Mr. Hamer's own statements made at a meeting of the council, September 20, 1897, throw a flood of light on this inquiry. At that meeting of the council Mr. Hamer offered an order requiring the commissioner of public works to tell the council by what right he was doing the work in the Union. That order was

of the subsequent proceedings published

in the Evening Herald of September 21, 1897, states as follows: "Mr. Hamer then offered an order requesting the commissioner of public works for information regarding the sum of money appropriated for macadamizing Mr. Brown asked the clerk to refer to the journal for the same purpose. The clerk read the journal to the effect that \$2500 had been voted for that purpose. Mr. Hamer inquired if, when this money was voted, it was not understood that it should be expended in the macadamizing the state road from its present terminus at Braytonville to Brown street. Mr. Wil kinson as a member of the finance com-

mittee, replied that he did not know, but believed that if the state decided to continue the state road to Brown street the money was to be used on that road," "Wasn't the impression given at the time the money was voted that it was to be used for that particular road?" in-

quired Mr. Hamer, "I cannot say that it was," answered

Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Hamer wanted the money for macadamizing to be spent on the road between the terminus of the state road at Braytonville and Brown street. The mayor last year petitioned the Massachusetts Highway commission to build a macadamized road from the terminus of the state road at Braytonville to the Phoenix bridge. The mayor wanted the road continued Phoenix to the bridge. Mr. Hamer wanted it stop at Brown street. Why? Brown street is of **the** the boundary first ward. The state commission have built an additional piece of the state road extending from the new bridge at Braytonville to a point opposite the house of Daniel Wells. This has not cost the city a penny. If this commission decides to continue the state road to the Phoenix bridge there will be no need of the city spending any money on the road between that bridge and Braytonville for macadamizing. At the time the appropriation for macadamizing was made, the state had not begun work on that highway and no one knew how much it intended to do. There can be no possible objection to the conneil appropriating a sum of money to macadamize the Braytonville road not from Brown street, as Mr. Hamer wishes, but from the Phoenix bridge to the point where the state road ends. It is good judgment, however, before making such appropriation to wait until we are sure

where that point is.

Mr. Hamer wanted the macadamizing to stop at Brown street, the boundary of his own ward. It did not occur to him that already nearly all the macadamized road in the city, some two miles and a half, was located in that ward and that more might ne built there by the state, in the same course and direction. He wanted the money spent in his ward although the city would have to pay the whole and not half of the expense as on Union street. He objected to having the money spent in the Union because Union street is in "the suburbs" but would have been willing to have had the whole amount spent in Braytonville. Union street is within a stone's throw of the soldiers' monument but Union street is in Ward 4. This is the real reason why Mr-Hamer had been opposed to spending the money appropriated for macadamizing on Union street. Have not the voters of Ward 4 the same right to have money expended for public improvements spent in their ward as the voters of Ward 1 have?

Mr. Hamer voted against the paving of Main street. Main street is in Wards 6 and 7. Mr. Hamer voted against the grading and paving of the lower part of Church street. The lower part of Church street is in Ward 5. Is Mr. Hamer unwilling to have any money laid out for permanent improvements unless it is laid out in his own ward and which will benefit real estate and property where he

#### Reception to Pastor.

A reception will be given at the Baptist Mayor Houghton Will Speak Next church Wednesday evening to the new pastor, Rev. James H. Spencer, and his wife. No formal program has been arranged, the occasion being for the purpose of giving the people an opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and become acquainted with them. There will be music, refreshments and a pleasant social time. The committee in charge will be composed of the deacons of the church and their wives

#### Wang.

The greatest of all comic operas, Wang," will be seen at Columbia opera house Tuesday. This functul opera was presented here lass sesson to a large and delighted audience. The company this season is stronger than ever and numbers 50 people. They carry toeir own erches-

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The organ recital that will be given at

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will be one of the most important musical

events of the season. It will probably be

next in importance to the engagement of

Banda Rossa at the Columbia opera house

some days ago. The recital will be by

W. C. Hammond, the noted organist of Helyoke, Mr. Hammond has completed

200 recitals in his own city, and the state

The organists of this city went to Holf

yoke Friday to hear the greatest organist

of the world, Alexandre Guilmant of

Paris, France. When in Holyoke they

were very warmly received by Mr. Ham-

mond, who played for them Saturday

morning. They were delighted with the

and have now higher anticipations of the

event Tuesday night. Among the thing;

played for the local organists by Mr.

Mr. Hammond is one of the best known

organists in New England. He is a great

lover of his favorite instrument and has

done all that he could to popularize it and

to give the people of Holyoke and neigh-

boring cities the best of music at the least. possible expense, To do this he conducted 200 free recitals. His

appearance in this city is under the

auspices of the Organists association and

is not for the purpose of making money

It is to the same end that Mr. Hammond

gave the free recitals in his city. The as\_

sociation have undertaken to give the

people of this city the best it can in music

and it has begun admirably well in the

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Following is the program for the recital

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the Congregational cherch Sunday even...

ing on "The Value of Education." He

exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Tenney

pastor of the local church. His talk was

under the auspices of the Men's club of

the church. It was in an original vein

and was instructive and entertaining, if

it may be said that a Sunday evening

discourse from a pulpit has that quality.

Rev. Mr. Smart discredited the idea, that

education was the massing of a fund of

information into one's mind. That mas-

sing he says is the province of the en-cyclopedia. The end of education if fit-

ness to do one thing well and to have a

culture that will help one to appreciate

and make one's own the good things of

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Secretary Lovejoy will lead the bible

An illustrated Bible talk will be given

Assistant Secretary Cooke has arranged

for a course of three entertainments as follows: Friday evening, December 17, phonograph concert by E. T. Cooke; Jan-

uary 5, sleight-of-hand performance by

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Fantasie in E flat,

W. T. Best.

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